

Cottage Associations Band Together

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Last Saturday the Coalition of Haliburton Associations (CHA) held its first official meeting and has formed an executive and a number of committees. Twenty-nine representatives of property owners' associations from across all four municipalities in the County gathered at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Centre to take part in establishing a formal structure.

The coalition's inaugural president will be Duncan McCallum. McCallum, who is the outgoing President of the Kennis Lake Cottage Owners' Association, was acclaimed by the coalition members.

Cottage Owners' Association members.

McCallum says that he is delighted to be part of this new and forward thinking organization. "We have several interesting projects already in the works, the most immediate of which is the creation of the lake area property owners' manual aimed at giving stakeholders access to all kinds of useful information."

The executive will consist of members who will chair CHA committees including Margaret Clayton (Salerno/Devil's Lake) as Secretary, Napier Simpson (Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners Association) who will chair the Advocacy and Development Committee, Paul MacInnes (also MBC) will chair the Marketing and Outreach Committee, Stephen Foster (Loon Lake) will co-chair the Advocacy and Development Committee, Dennis Choptiany (Koshlong) will chair the Committee responsible for Information Technology and, last but certainly not least, Don Benson (Mountain Lake) will chair the Environment Committee.

Paul MacInnes said, "It was a fantastic meeting and we're very pleased that we have some structure. There was a lot of excitement about getting organized from representatives who had been at previous meetings and lots of interest and questions from new representatives." MacInnes said that a number of new lake associations were represented that hadn't been at their first two meetings and that interest was continuing to grow.

"As a group we decided on a very simple organizational structure with a President, a Secretary and the chairs of a small number of committees. Each committee got tremendous response and there are a number of people who sit on several committees. Each committee has an excellent group of people and we're looking forward to their input."

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Smokey Visits Haliburton - And Will Return



Smokey the Bear was in Haliburton last week. According to MNR officials, Smokey plans to make regular visits to various locations throughout the county this summer to help educate people about forest fire prevention. Watch for him!!

Lake Association Offers an Olive Branch

Liz Danielson
Staff Reporter

"If you act now, you can create a new future."

(Paul MacInnes)

In return, MacInnes said that all opposition from his association and their supporters would cease and they would throw their full support behind the project. This was taken under advisement by Council who will consider their alternatives with legal counsel's assistance.

During the meeting, MacInnes said, "I am here to offer an olive

branch." He spoke of the impressive legacy that Council would leave behind at the end of their term which included water trails, septic re-inspections, the Dorset Museum, Trails and Tours and years of fiscal responsibility.

"MBC agrees with all of the work that you have done, with one exception and we're hoping that you're willing to take a new road with that."

MacInnes advised Council that, whether they liked it or not, the future would hold a legal battle that would last until the next election at the very least. "Any lawyer worth his salt with a client that has enough money can hold things up for years," he said. "The only thing that will happen is that we'll all lose as we spend more and more money on lawyers."

He reminded Council that a number of property owners associations had passed resolutions in the last several months to substantially ramp up their opposition to any airport expansion over the

"You are using the slowness of the legal system to pervert justice and democracy." (Tom Gardner)

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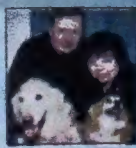
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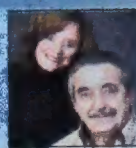
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Long-Time Auxiliary Member Honoured

Eunice Heyes Receives the Prestigious Provincial Life Membership Award

Eunice Heyes has been a dedicated member of the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary since 1983. Over that 26-year period, Eunice has become the "face" and "heart" of the organization. She is well-known in the community for her generosity and warm personality and her fellow auxiliary members clearly have nothing but the utmost level of respect for her.

On Wednesday, June 3 at St. Anthony's Church in Haliburton, the auxiliary's annual general meeting started off a little bit differently than usual. At the meeting it was time to direct the spotlight on Heyes for her years of volunteer service.

Unbeknownst to her, Heyes was about to receive the Provincial Life Membership Award from Gail Kerry, Regional 7 chairperson of the Hospital Auxiliary Association of Ontario. But just prior to the special presentation, an empty long table had to be filled by some special guests. These guests, who were ushered into the room, were Heyes' family, including her son, the Haliburton Family Medical Clinic's Dr. Bob Heyes.

Judy Skinner, President of the Hospital Auxiliary, made the announcement for the presentation. Skinner spoke of Heyes's incredible work with the organization and she thanked her for being such a wonderful member.

"Whatever job needed doing, she always has been one of the first to raise her hand and offer her help," she said.

For the past four years Heyes has

been the auxiliary's membership convener. In the role she has welcomed new members to the organization and has written countless "get well" and "thank you" cards.

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Heyes also always assists in the sales of raffle tickets for quilts that are donated to the auxiliary each year and she can be seen around the community selling hand-made Christmas ornaments that are made by auxiliary members.

"Eunice regards the auxiliary the way a mother regards a child - with love, concern, sometimes worry, dedication and total commitment. She is one of the most exemplary role models in our community," stated Skinner.

Prior to joining the auxiliary, Heyes was a long-time member of the Windsor Hospital Auxiliary. While with the group she was in charge of their gift shop for 10 years.

But Heyes wasn't the only one who was acknowledged before the meeting.

Mary Hastings, a member of the auxiliary for 14 years and treasurer of the gift shop for four years, received the 2006 Volunteer of the Year Award.

Hastings has also been the convener of the Christmas ornaments, bake sales, raffles and the St. Patrick's Day lunch.

Joan Stinson, an auxiliary member for about 13 years who has held positions such as secretary and president, received the volunteer of the year of award for 2007. Stinson has also been a convener of many events.

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary is a not-for-profit group that aims to raise awareness of the health services available at the Haliburton hospital, and provide funding for medical equipment that the facility needs.

The auxiliary is fast approaching its "Million Dollar Milestone" and is looking forward to another year of activities. ■



Eunice Heyes (centre) accepts the Provincial Life Membership Award from Gail Kerry (right), Regional 7 chairperson of the Hospital Auxiliary Association of Ontario, while Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary President Judy Skinner joins the two for the special presentation.



Joan Stinson (left) and Mary Hastings (right) were also recognized by the auxiliary for their many years of volunteerism.

Exhibitors Happy after Boffo Weekend & Some 3,000 Visitors



Black flies and rain.

Bad weekend news for most of us in the Highlands.

But great news for the Haliburton Home and Cottage Show this past weekend. (Friday, Saturday and Sunday - June 5-7.)

The 31st annual home show, organized yearly by the Haliburton Curling Club, went off without a hitch last weekend, with just over 3,000 people - including exhibitors - attending.

Event organizer Wayne Hussey, who put the event together with the help of 80-plus curling club volunteers, said that it was a huge success again this year.

He added that most of the over 135 exhibitors at this year's show were happy with the turnout and their sales.

Hussey, who has organized the event for the past 15 years, said that the show's success has to be measured against the economic climate.

"It was comparable to last year, and the 135 to 140 exhibitors that we had is the largest number of exhibitors that we could accommodate," said Hussey. He added that there was a waiting list of exhibitors who could not be added due to space restrictions.

"We had a waiting list of seven exhibitors and that's about the same as last year," he said. He explained that a lot of similar shows in rural Ontario noticed a downturn this season as the recession is hitting Ontario hard this spring. Not in Haliburton it seems.

In a straw poll taken from exhibitors after the event, Hussey said that most of them left happy with the turnout and their sales figures. "Most of the exhibitors I think were happy, but some were saying that their sales were not as brisk as in previous years," said Hussey. "And people might be more cautious this year because of the economy, but overall the exhibitors were very happy with the turnout and sales."

He added, "There was a great crowd on Friday evening and Sunday was a real successful day. The black flies and rain on Sunday meant that a lot of people came in to town to see the show." Saturday was sunny, which may have kept some people away and at the cottage, but he added that averages for all three days equaled or surpassed previous year's totals. ■



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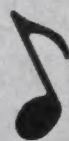
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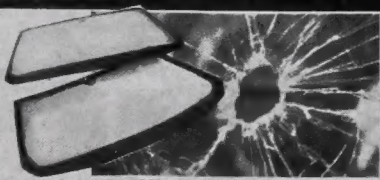
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FRIDAY



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▲ 19° ▼ 8°

SATURDAY



Continued party to mostly cloudy

▲ 20° ▼ 12°

SUNDAY



Partly cloudy with afternoon showers

▲ 22° ▼ 12°

MONDAY



Chance of morning showers

▲ 20° ▼ 12°

TUESDAY



Sunny to partly cloudy skies

▲ 19° ▼ 11°

WEDNESDAY



Increasing clouds with showers late

▲ 21° ▼ 13°

AROUND THE REGION: Cool conditions will be experienced on Thursday along with clouds and a few scattered showers. Highs will be in the upper teens. A mix of sun and clouds will be seen on Friday and Saturday with highs in the upper teens to near 20. A few more showers will be possible on Sunday afternoon. Highs will be in the low 20s.

Your Unofficial Lotto Numbers



June 6, 2009

11 12 18 21 30 37

Bonus Number 01

Encore 0385051



June 5, 2009

08 25 27 33 34 43 47

Bonus Number 01

Encore 5061339

TROPICAL CITIES

City	Today HI/Lo/Otk	Friday HI/Lo/Otk	Saturday HI/Lo/Otk	City	Today HI/Lo/Otk	Friday HI/Lo/Otk	Saturday HI/Lo/Otk
Acapulco	33/25/pc	32/26/pc	33/26/su	Montego Bay	29/24/ts	29/24/ts	30/26/ts
Antigua	31/26/su	32/26/pc	30/25/cl	Nassau	31/25/ts	31/26/ts	30/27/cl
Barbados	31/27/pc	31/26/ts	31/27/ts	Port au Prince	30/24/ts	31/24/sh	32/26/ts
Bermuda	27/21/ra	28/21/ts	29/23/ts	Puerto Vallarta	34/23/pc	33/24/pc	31/23/pc
Cancun	33/24/pc	32/25/pc	31/25/ts	St Thomas	31/24/pc	31/25/pc	31/26/pc
Curacao	32/26/pc	32/25/pc	30/24/pc	St Maarten	31/25/pc	31/26/pc	30/27/dz
Freeport	30/24/pc	31/26/su	31/27/pc	San Jose, CR	31/22/ts	31/21/ts	27/21/ts
Georgetown	29/23/ts	30/23/ts	31/23/ts	San Juan	29/23/ts	30/24/pc	30/27/ts
Havana	32/24/pc	31/24/ts	30/23/ts	San Salvador	32/23/ts	31/22/ts	30/21/ra
Key West	31/24/pc	31/25/ts	31/26/ts	Santo Domingo	29/24/ts	31/25/pc	32/25/pc
Kingston	29/23/ts	30/24/ts	32/31/cl	Trinidad	32/26/pc	32/26/ts	32/27/ts

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today HI/Lo/Otk	Friday HI/Lo/Otk	Saturday HI/Lo/Otk	Sunday HI/Lo/Otk	Monday HI/Lo/Otk	Tuesday HI/Lo/Otk	Wednesday HI/Lo/Otk
Bancroft	18/8/sh	19/8/pc	20/12/pc	22/12/sh	20/12/sh	19/11/pc	21/13/sh
Barrie	18/8/sh	20/9/pc	21/12/pc	23/12/sh	21/13/sh	21/11/pc	22/13/sh
Dorset	18/8/sh	19/8/pc	20/11/pc	22/12/sh	20/12/sh	19/10/pc	21/12/sh
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Huntsville	18/8/sh	19/8/pc	20/11/pc	22/12/sh	20/12/sh	19/10/pc	21/12/sh
Kingston	19/10/sh	21/11/pc	22/13/pc	23/12/sh	22/13/sh	21/12/pc	23/14/sh
Lindsay	19/8/sh	20/9/pc	21/12/pc	23/12/sh	21/13/sh	21/11/pc	22/13/sh
Minden	18/8/sh	19/8/pc	20/12/pc	22/12/sh	20/12/sh	19/11/pc	21/13/sh
Oshawa	20/10/sh	21/11/pc	23/13/pc	24/13/sh	22/13/sh	22/13/pc	23/14/sh
Ottawa	18/8/sh	21/10/pc	23/13/sh	23/13/sh	22/13/sh	20/11/sh	21/12/cl
Toronto	20/11/sh	22/12/pc	23/13/sh	24/13/sh	23/14/sh	23/13/pc	24/15/sh

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today HI/Lo/Otk	Friday HI/Lo/Otk	Saturday HI/Lo/Otk	Sunday HI/Lo/Otk	Monday HI/Lo/Otk	Tuesday HI/Lo/Otk	Wednesday HI/Lo/Otk
Calgary	21/9/su	28/12/pc	23/9/pc	23/11/sh	21/11/ra	22/12/sh	23/12/sh
Edmonton	25/9/pc	26/8/pc	26/9/pc	24/11/sh	22/11/ra	23/10/pc	21/11/sh
Fredericton	19/9/sh	19/10/pc	23/10/pc	22/11/ts	19/11/sh	18/10/sh	19/11/pc
Halifax	21/12/sh	22/12/ra	17/9/cl	17/10/su	14/10/su	15/10/sh	16/11/pc
Montreal	19/11/sh	22/11/pc	24/14/sh	23/16/sh	22/15/sh	20/13/sh	21/13/cl
Regina	23/9/ts	27/12/pc	26/9/pc	26/11/su	25/11/cl	25/12/sh	25/12/sh
St. John's	13/7/cl	19/13/ra	8/8/sh	7/6/cl	7/7/su	8/7/sh	9/6/pc
Saskatoon	22/9/ts	26/9/pc	28/11/pc	29/15/su	29/18/pc	29/18/pc	26/17/sh
Vancouver	22/14/pc	22/14/su	22/13/su	20/12/pc	20/12/pc	19/12/sh	19/12/pc
Whitehorse	22/9/sh	21/7/sh	17/6/dz	15/7/ts	13/7/sh	13/8/sh	16/7/pc
Winnipeg	17/8/pc	19/9/ts	22/10/pc	23/9/su	25/11/pc	26/11/pc	21/11/sh

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Last seven days	High	Low	Prec.
Monday 6/8	16°C	7°C	0.5 mm
Sunday 6/7	13°C	8°C	1.0 mm
Saturday 6/6	12°C	5°C	0.0 mm
Friday 6/5	21°C	2°C	0.0 mm
Thursday 6/4	19°C	3°C	0.0 mm
Wednesday 6/3	18°C	2°C	0.0 mm
Tuesday 6/2	16°C	6°C	0.3 mm

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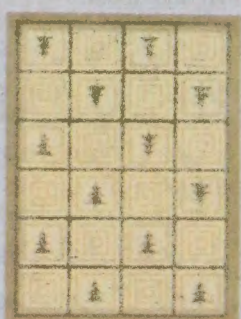
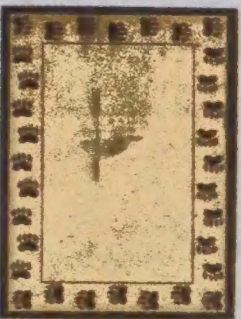
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Sat.	5:27 a.m./9:02 p.m.	12:13 a.m./10:55 a.m.
Sun.	5:27 a.m./9:02 p.m.	12:32 a.m./11:59 a.m.
Mon.	5:27 a.m./9:03 p.m.	12:51 a.m./1:05 p.m.
Tues.	5:27 a.m./9:03 p.m.	1:10 a.m./2:12 p.m.
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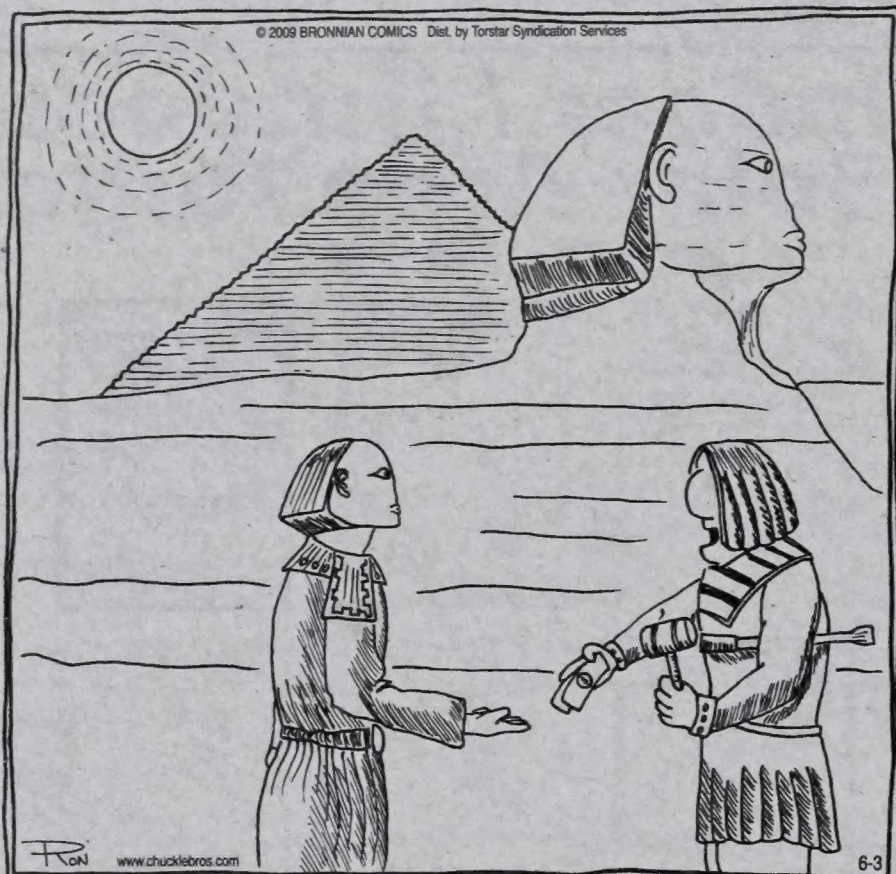
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Letter of the Week

Dear Editor:

"I do not think that the residents of this township want a race track however. Most are satisfied having a nice little airport for recreational flyers."

I would like the opportunity to respond to Mr. Dobbins' letter of June 4th, 2009 concerning airport expansion. Mr. Dobbins is convinced that the majority of taxpayers in the Township of Algonquin Highlands are firmly in favour of the expansion of the airport. His assertion may be correct but in the meetings I have attended (Dorset, Township Offices and the recent MBC Property Owners Association) his majority has not bothered to participate. The last line in his letter suggesting that the few detractors of the airport should perhaps consider changing the property to a drag strip and race track got me to considering how practical this might actually be.

I worked as a reporter for National Speed Sport News and had the opportunity to visit many race tracks in North America. There are a number of race tracks that are built on public property but none that I am aware of that are operated by any level of government. Typically these properties are operated and promoted by an individual or group on a shared profit or lease basis. Unlike the airport many of these tracks are providers of income for various levels of government and well as providing much need jobs. Unlike the airport the participants pay to compete and sign waivers of liability. Competitors rent tracks for testing they do not expect to just drop in turn the lights on and leave when they are done. Spectators come and they expect to pay as well. Unlike the airport the local government does not discount fuel just to get the competitors to perform. The areas surrounding many race tracks have developed high tech industries that mirror those of the aeronautic industry. Unlike the airport it costs the local residents nothing in the way of tax dollars. Some of these tracks have been operating successfully in harmony with the community since the early 1900's. It is for profit and competition that these facilities are run.

I do not think that the residents of this township want a race track however. Most are satisfied having a nice little airport for recreational flyers. I do not think anyone has been against keeping the airport in good and safe running order. However now that the Reeve has opened the door to closing the facility I would suggest that Mr. Dobbins and his majority get on side with the few detractors before the next council determines what the true cost of the airport is and is forced to close it completely.

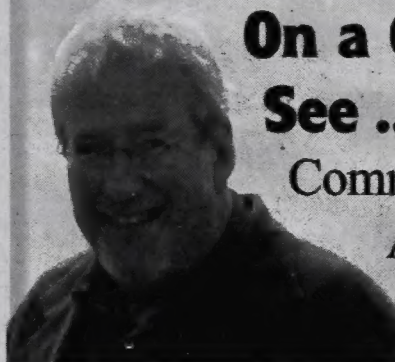
I find it ironic that the Reeve talks about the dangers of the airport, something a liability lawyer would just love to hear in the event of an accident. This weekend the airport promoted a program to take the townships most valuable assets, our children, for a free flight. How can they risk the lives of these young people flying out of such a dangerous facility? I also find it ironic that according to an article on page 34 of the same issue the Stanhope Tennis Club would like to expand the courts. However they have offered to fundraise to participate in the expenses of providing the courts. The good folks at the airport build their business model around a taxpayer funded operation and then complain when the few detractors cry enough.

Murray Adam
Stanhope Township ■

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Editorial VIEWPOINT

by Stephen Patrick



On a Clear Day ... You Can See ... the Lawyers Common Sense at Stanhope Airport?

Last Saturday and Sunday local and international pilots gave up their time and donated their machines to treat our young people to a wonderful day in the skies – surely a thrill for many, and a reminder to us all that

the miracle of flight can still be just that – a miracle. Amid all the controversy and bitterness over the proposed expansion of the Stanhope airport, it's good to see that the magical aspect of those wonderful men and women in their flying machines is alive and well.

And good also to see that there may be some kind of compromise available in the 30 Year War of the Runway, with the 'Olive Branch' extended to Algonquin Highlands Council by the Executive of the Maple Lake, Beech, and Cameron Lakes Association (MBC). Association President Paul MacInnes told the Council they would drop any legal action if Algonquin Highlands would "reduce the scope of the project, widen the existing runway, and abandon plans for a second, 'crosswind' runway (see Liz Danielsen's report on page one.)

His point was that the current legal machinations were virtually guaranteed to postpone any final decision on the proposed new runway until after the next municipal election, and he appears to be in a strong position. Deputy Reeve Tom Gardiner's bitter accusation that MacInnes was using "the slowness of the legal system to pervert justice and democracy" seemed almost an admission of defeat.

Perhaps this dispute really has gone on too long, and perhaps it's time to find some middle way. It's almost impossible for the lay person to decide whether or not the existing runway poses a real threat to safety. The differing 'expert' opinions of pilots and others seem irreconcilable, to say the least. If it's as unsafe as some say, why is it still open? One pilot told me this week he'd witnessed four incidents there over the last five years, although he couldn't be sure crosswinds were totally responsible. What is this, Russian roulette? And would widening the existing runway answer any of these concerns?

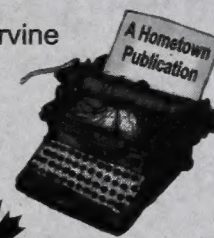
As MacInnes points out, protracted legal action means a serious cost to taxpayers, among other undesirable consequences to the Municipality. The MBC appears to have the funds and will to carry on the fight. They, along with their sister cottage associations, are also willing to put their considerable political clout behind improving the safety and facilities of the existing runway and infrastructure. Politics is often about honourable compromise: will Algonquin Highlands find a way to end the War?

"Shocked and Appalled!" (A Clarification)

Last week we published a Letter to the Editor that accused Highlands East Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie of telling taxpayers to sue the Municipality if they were upset with decisions, or lack of same, made by the Building Inspector. As with most newspapers, we try to allow as wide a range of opinion as is legally possible in our letters section. That section is neither a reflection of the Voice's opinions, nor those of this writer. But sometimes we have to make a clarification as the facts warrant. Deputy Reeve Mackie has flatly denied that he ever advocated that anyone should ever, in effect, sue his own taxpayers. Mackie maintains that in the meeting referred to in the letter he merely noted that unless Highlands East got its act together re building inspections and permits, residents might indeed call their lawyers. I've listened to a tape of the meeting, and in fairness it seems to confirm the Mackie version of events. Certainly he was in no way advocating legal action by anyone. ■

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The Highlander Rants By Terrance Seamus Gavan

When in Doubt – Go for the Big Laugh – and a Newfie Joke?

I was listening to some vintage George Carlin on the weekend.

He has a one-liner about crisis intervention workers.

"If you work on a suicide hotline, and you're feeling just a little depressed one morning. Do you phone in sick?"

The answer is no. Because that work on the phones, when you get right down to it, is more important than any little thing currently meandering through your tight and pampered prism. So unless you wake up with a sudden urge to head to the roof of your high-rise apartment building and "try for the double line" – another George Carlin jive and jump (and album cover) on the big exit – you should just probably suck it up, brush your teeth, have an espresso, go on in and answer the phones.

"Hi, Suicide Line, my name's Terry, and before we get started, do you have any Lottery tickets in your wallet that you haven't checked yet? Cos' y'know, life is good, and it may already have gotten better."

I used to work the midnight shift three times a month at the Ottawa Distress Centre back in the mid-70s.

I was dillydallying around St. Pats College and Carleton University plodding through an undeclared year of liberal arts.

They put the young volunteers on the midnight shift. Back then, the Ottawa Distress Center was grossly under funded and we worked out of a ramshackle old building in the old Byward Market District.

The Ottawa Distress Center was not a suicide line per se, but the midnight shift did get the lion's share of the "one and done" calls. It was before call display, and if we had a "live one on the dead line" who was fading fast from an overdose we were authorized to have the call traced, and once traced, we also had the authority to dispatch an ambulance. We had to phone poison control just to make sure that what the person took was actually gonna' kill him. The centre got charged for all ambulance calls. It was all tied to the bottom line.

I got a lot of overdose calls. And if the person was fading, I traced, I dispatched. I once sent an ambulance and squad car to a house where the man had ingested a fifth of Jack Daniels and 10 packages of Ex Lax. I didn't know what he had taken, hadn't checked in with poison control, and I was listening as the cops and paramedics broke down the door.

I heard some swearing. A cop grabbed the phone. "Hey Terry?"

"Yes, that's me, how is he?"

"He's fine. He took Ex Lax Terry! EX LAX! Capiche? He's doin' just great, got a dumb grin on his puss. We're all covered in shit! Thanks for the call out buddy!" Oops.

A Monday night 2 a.m. and I'm alone at the Distress Centre. A call.

It's a young woman. She lives across the river in the Gatineau area. Her name is Jennifer, she's 32 and has three girls sleeping upstairs in their large home on 10 sprawling acres. Her husband, a lawyer, is overseas on business.

"I have a gun, Terry," she says, the voice a far off drift. No affect. Just statement.

"Is it loaded, Jennifer?" I ask.

"Just doing that now," says Jennifer. And I hear the unmistakable sound of bullets being pushed slowly into the chamber of a revolver. "Click, click, click."

I ask her why.

"I don't know Terry. I just know it has to end tonight," she says. I know that it's too late for a call trace. I'm all alone. And I can hear in her voice a quiver, and that unmistakable rumble of despair. The kind of despair that rises like a tide from the abyss of a heart, too close to the breaking.

The training kicks in and I ask about her kids, upstairs sleeping. I need names. They are Suzy, Janie and Sarah, 3, 5 and 8. I remind Jen that they will be the ones to find her in the morning.

"It's better for them if I'm gone, and in time they'll understand," says Jennifer. I hear the spin of the chamber. "My husband taught me how to shoot this thing," says Jennifer. "Truth is, I really hate guns."

And right there. I heard something in her voice. An affect. And I abandoned all the training.

"Can I tell you a joke Jennifer?" I ask gently.

"A joke? Why not," she replies.

I continued. Breaking all the rules for a suicide call.

"A couple of Newfie hunters are at a truck stop diner when one of them grabs his chest and falls to the floor," I begin - my own chest pounding. "He's not breathing, his eyes are rolled back in his head. The other guy runs to the diner's phone and calls emergency services. He gasps to the operator: 'My friend is dead! What can I do?'"

"The operator, in a calm soothing voice says: 'Just take it easy. I can help. First, let's make sure he's really dead.' There's silence; then a shot is heard.

"The Newfie comes back to the line. He says: 'OK, now what?'"

It seemed like an eternity, but I know it was only 3 seconds. Jennifer starts to laugh.

"Very nice, Terry," says Jennifer. "I'm unloading the gun and I'm going up to kiss my three daughters good night ... but not goodbye."

"And the number I gave you?" I asked.

"I have it here on the pad and I'll call the Shrink in the morning," says Jennifer.

A month later at the Distress Centre desk, a note addressed, "To Terry."

I opened it.

"Dear Terry – Seeing the shrink. The gun is gone. Life is better. OK, Now What? Jen."

We pass a lot of signposts in our journey.

I come from a long line of Irish humorists.

My fallback philosophy?

"When in doubt ... go for the big laugh."

Sometimes it'll keep you off that double line.

OK. Now what? ■

(Special thanks to Aunt Lorraine, the Reverend Donald Francis Gavan and my pops, who taught me to slay my demons with laughter.)

More Lettters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"Are you listening, tourism operators and local governments?"

This week over 70 riders from the Haliburton Real Easy Ryders bicycle club are in Ganonoque for a three day ride. These folks, mostly retired, are from our county and venture out each spring and fall for a recreational ride in an area that provides safe and easy cycling. Three days accommodation and meals as well as incidental expenses are planned. Are you listening tourism operators and local governments!?

This bike club gets together every Tuesday, May through October, and will have 35 to 70 cyclists out for a 20 to 50 km ride and lunch. More than half of the rides are outside the county due to a lack of safe, easy trails in Haliburton. The Haliburton Real Easy Ryders are part of the Ontario Cycling Association which represents thousands of recreational bike riders. Are you listening tourism operators and local governments!

Our club has been on rides where there were as many as three clubs staying in the same hotel and riding the same trails. Collingwood celebrated their bike trails this past weekend and any civic official between there and Meaford will brag about the large amount of tourism dollars that their rail trail brings to their communities. Are you listening tourism operators and local governments?

We'd love to encourage cyclists from other communities to enjoy the delights of Haliburton County but we don't have a trail they can ride! Are you listening tourism operators and local governments?

Jon Dannewald

Haliburton Real Easy Ryder ■

Dear Editor:

"The wind is rarely in line with the new runway so it will have safety issues as well."

Reading in the Times May 27th, 2009 regarding airport protest by OutLoud Womyn's Voice, Reeve Eleanore Harrison allegedly told the protestors in attendance at the Algonquin council meeting that the present runway at the airport is bordering on unsafe in the eyes of Ministry of Transportation, and if improvements are not made to the airport a fatality would likely occur sooner or later.

If this is true then why is the airport still promoting flying activities such as Flyins, and Young Eagle Flights putting young people and pilots at risk of a serious accident or fatality?

I have been in attendance at another meeting where the Reeve behaved like a spoiled bully stating that if they don't build the new proposed runway she would rather close the airport rather than repave the existing runway.

The wind is rarely in line with the new runway so it will have safety issues as well. Now they want the rights to people's properties that have been in their families for 100 years so the township can whack down a bunch of trees any time they want even in an environmental sensitive area. All this fuss so 20 or so people can play with their toys! Why does the Algonquin road crews just patch the runway like they do our roads that we have to drive on everyday and spend the money on more worthwhile projects.

Bas Bouthoorn

Green Lake Road

Algonquin Highlands.■

Dear Editor:

"Provocative or Mischievous?"

Were you being provocative in choosing the Dobbin's letter of June 4 as the 'Letter of the Week'? You certainly highlighted the most controversial statement in the letter as a title. The criticism is unfair that "detractors (of the airport expansion) could take a proactive role in building this county instead of trying to tear it apart".

Yes, many schools, hospitals and such have been built which were of great benefit to the county and elsewhere but many projects have been opposed by concerned citizens subsequently found to be right in their opposition. Mirabel Airport and the Spadina Expressway are great examples of aborted projects.

The featured Dobbin's letter, however, has an anachronistic "Father Knows Best" presumption that is very much out of place in a community struggling belatedly to become more involved politically. Do many support this statement? "The supporters of the airport expansion have done their homework and know that a modern airport with all its amenities does nothing but good for the surrounding area."

Here is another dubious statement. "Stanhope Township voted for this council and in so doing has already endorsed the expansion." We are talking of Algonquin Highlands Council, now in its second term of office since amalgamation. In the 2003 election 3 of the 5 councillors, a majority, were acclaimed. The present reeve gained her position then with no vote as did two other councillors. In 2006 the reeve won her place handily, it would seem, in a two contest race with 75% of the votes cast. In fact only 31% bothered to vote and her effective mandate is only 23% of eligible voters. There were two councillors acclaimed in this election.

When there are no effective alternatives: when there are acclamations instead of contested campaigns, policy is set adrift. That is the basic problem in Algonquin Highlands now.

The airport may or may not be improved. At least the discussion is worthwhile but it needs to include an examination of our municipal electoral system.

Regards

Jim Milne - Dysart et al. ■

CHA Not to be Political... So Far

from pg. 1

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

According to MacInnes there was also a very positive reaction from everyone about the property owner's manual that is being developed. He said, "They see tremendous potential in the manual and everyone wants to get involved."

The handbook will address issues like septic system maintenance, fishing and hunting rules, local information, lake stewardship and ecological property management. It will eventually reach the hands of all of the 10,000 plus lake area property owners in the Haliburton Highlands.

"One of the biggest challenges to every association is facing more work than they have volunteers to achieve. The key mandate for the coalition is setting out to save time and resources for each of its member organizations through the synergies of information sharing and coordinated group efforts, and it's already happening through the sharing of newsletter content which can take hours to research and prepare.

MacInnes emphasized the fact that once representatives gained a full understanding, not only about the purpose of the lake area property owners' manual, but more importantly the benefits that would accrue to the members of the coalition, joining became an easy decision.

"Everyone was very excited about the potential that the manual has for a positive environmental impact, for saving each of the associations time and for the capability of revenue generation through advertising in the manual. There have been discussions with a number of realtors in the area who have been uniformly positive about the project as well."

CHA is hoping to reach agreements with as many realtors in the area as possible to provide the lake associations with information about the sale/transfer of properties on their lake. With the purchaser's permission, the realtors would present the purchaser with a copy of the property owner's manual as a form of welcome, along with a one year membership to the association. This step alone will save each association considerable time and effort and give new cottage owners all of the information they



need about their lake, their municipality and their environment.

So far the CHA has agreed that they will not become involved in political issues, but according to MacInnes there was some interesting discussion during the course of their meeting about that. "Some members, particularly several new to the coalition were disappointed that we would not be involved in political issues. They felt it would be difficult to do anything truly positive if we weren't involved."

According to MacInnes, presentations were given about uranium mining and exploration, field application of septage and the proposed Stanhope runway expansion. These issues in themselves are political in nature.

MacInnes said, "Our mandate has not changed, but the executive committee may have to look at that. Not one person spoke to support the point of view that we shouldn't be involved. Where there are concerns about septage and municipalities have come to a standstill with government agencies, we could lobby the minister responsible in efforts to get something done."

In addition Don Benson, as the Chair of the Environment Committee will represent CHA during meetings to review the County's Official Plan.

The role for the Marketing and Outreach Committee will include all coalition communications. MacInnes said that it was their goal to try to get 95 percent of the property owners associations in the County to join the coalition.

When asked if the CHA had discussed future projects, MacInnes said that McCallum had been clear in his desire to tackle the projects that are presently underway and do them well before moving on to new projects.

"A number of the committees were formed literally minutes prior to the end of the meeting. We held a bit of debate about the validity of each committee and the appointments made. Now

each committee needs to meet and formulate how they would like to go forward.

"We need to concentrate on expanding our membership and getting our organization set up. The executive as the governance group has to set up by-laws for the organization and that in itself is a big project. We will continue to reach out to other associations that we haven't been able to contact so far and continue with the lake area property owners' manual."

"The capability of disseminating information has increased dramatically as well as our access to contact information. The whole issue of communications is huge for us and these things alone represent a huge step forward. People hearing that there is a coalition are tickled to be able to get their information out."

MacInnes said there was talk from the Environment Committee of getting all of the lake stewards together to share best practices. Another issue that is under consideration is finding a way to bridge a compromise with the municipalities on how existing and future lake plans will coincide with or become part of municipal Official Plans.

An excellent beginning to that challenge is Benson's work with the County during their planning process. Even incorporating the fundamentals of the lake plans as a whole into the municipal OP's could prove to be a challenge, but something to continue to work towards.



MacInnes said that the work of Napier Simpson had been extraordinary in getting the coalition off the ground. Simpson came up with the idea for the coalition and has been a driving force since its inception a year ago.

Stay tuned for progress updates on this very interesting addition to Haliburton County. ■

Top left: Coalition of Haliburton Associations (CHA) executive members (left to right) are Margaret Clayton (Salerno), Secretary, Napier Simpson (Maple), Paul MacInnes (Beech), President Duncan McCallum (Kennisis), Stephen Foster (Loon), Dennis Choptiany (Koshlong) and Don Benson (Mountain).

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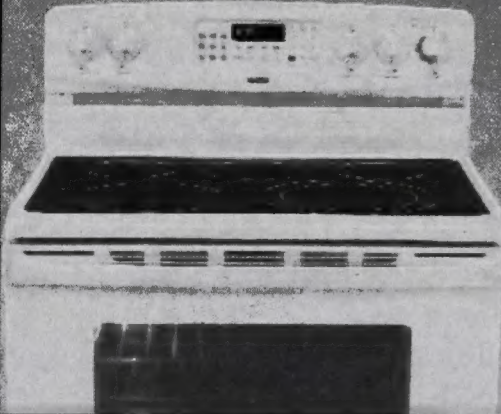
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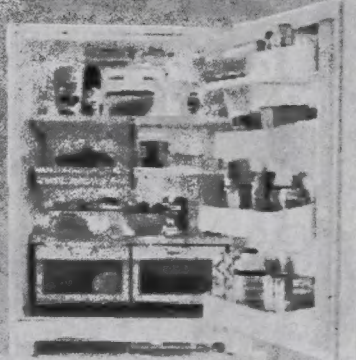
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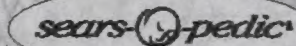


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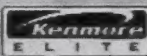
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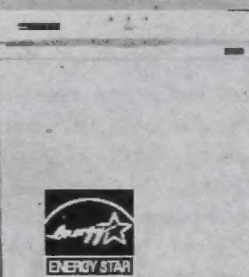
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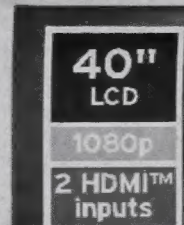
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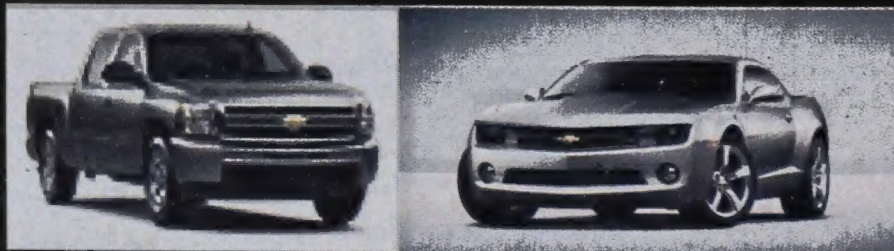
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Walker, Duhaime named Red Hawk Athletes of the Year

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

Annual awards night sees excellence rewarded



Connor Duhaime and Christianna Walker are Red Hawk Athletes of the Year

Once a Hawk ... Always a Hawk!

The words have special meaning for a large number of current and former Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student athletes.

It's not a motto.

More of a state of mind.

The words arced, like lightening, through the Northern Lights Pavilion on Tuesday evening, as Red Hawk athletes and coaches gathered to honor their own at the annual sports awards night.

For two special athletes, Christianna Walker and Connor Duhaime, the words "Always a Hawk" remain especially poignant.

Walker and Duhaime are this year's Red Hawk Athletes of the Year.

Both epitomize the ideals and goals laid out in every coach's sporting bible.

Respect, passion, team play, and dedication to excellence. The special drive to give back to school, to team and to life. And a willingness to leave it all on pitch, the mat, the course and the track. Both awards were presented by last year's male athlete of the year and special guest Ian Sachs.

Wrestling coach Dan Fockler who presented the Female Athlete of the Year Award to his wrestling protégé Walker, broke down on a few occasions during the course of his speech.

He noted that Walker - who was severely injured in a car accident last year - defied daunting odds on her way to a stellar season on numerous fronts this season.

"Christianna seeks challenges that stretch her, and makes her grow," said Fockler. "Four days after her accident she said she would wrestle again ... and she did." He talked about her capacity for leadership, her will to make those around her better. "She was the Mother Goose of her teams," smiled Fockler, recalling her oft-recited words to teammates just before disembarking from a team bus. "We're here representing Hal High ... behave yourself." Fockler added that many coaches had approached him over the years about her maturity and grace under pressure. "She has been a great ambassador for our school."

Walker, a standout in basketball, track, snowboarding and wrestling, during her four years at Hal High, thanked her parents, coaches and teammates for helping her get through that tough period of recovery and refocus that followed her near catastrophic accident. "I remember waking up after surgery and asking, 'Am I going to be able to wrestle?' and my surgeon gave me an odd look," smiled Walker, who also picked up MVP Awards for wrestling and snowboarding in addition to a cumulative major athletic President's Plaque award.

Curling coach Tom Dibblee presented the Male Athlete of the Year award to his skip Connor Duhaime. Duhaime led the Red Hawk curling foursome to an OFSAA bronze medal and an Ontario Gold in the Gore Provincials.

Duhaime was MVP of the curling and soccer teams and was also awarded a President's Plaque.

"Connor was a team captain for soccer, curling and track," said Dibblee. "Connor has a passion for all his endeavors. He's a great leader and a role model."

Duhaime said he owed a debt of gratitude to his parents, his teachers, his coaches and his fellow athletes, and added a special shout out to Dibblee who has been his curling coach and mentor for five seasons.

"I owe special thanks to Mr. Dibblee who's been kind of like a second father to me over the years," said Duhaime. "I'd like to thank all of the coaches for your enthusiasm, for making our time here so special."

The Award of Excellence for outstanding contributions to the school athletic program was this year awarded to Daniel Wright. Wright was also presented with the Intramural Participation Award.

A very special award presentation went to departing coach Christie O'Neill who will be leaving this year to take up a new position at Lindsay's IE Weldon High School. "I want to thank the students ... you're why I chose to be a teacher and a coach," said O'Neill - a 13-year veteran coach and teacher - at the conclusion of a very moving speech.

Coach Bruce Griffith was this year's Impact Award - "you make a difference" - winner.

Other presentations for Cumulative Minor Athletic Awards: Jenna Dibblee, Hillary Hawley, Kara Pogue, Cody Pringle, Kirsten Schollig, Tiffany vanLieshout, Shane Dibblee, Alex McMaster, Jesse Tallman, Luke Watson, Brandon Yake and Madison Rallis.

Major Cumulative Awards: Rachel Burk, Drew Paul, Jesse Walker, Christianna Walker, Matt Rae, Scott Griffith, Jesse Schmidt, Maddie Ferracutti, Tiffany vanLieshout and Connor Duhaime.

The MVP Award winners included: Field Hockey, Jillian Mayhew; Jr Field Hockey, Tara O'Sullivan; Sr Field Hockey Kara Pogue, Erin Pottier and Maddie Ferracutti; Jr Football Chris Judge, Brandon Yake, Andrew Elia, Tyler Wood and Nick Freeman; Jr Badminton, Kirsten Schollig; Jr Volleyball, Jenna Dibblee and Kirsten Schollig; Sr Volleyball Kirs Parnoja; Nordic Skiing, Daniel Wright and Maddie Ferracutti; Sr Basketball Brooke Hamilton, Sarah Morgan; Sr Mens B-Ball, JL Freibort and Luke Watson; Jr Basketball Andrew Elia and Chris Judge; Sr Badminton Drew Paul and Jesse Schmidt; Katelin Cowan and Hillary Hawley; Sr Soccer, Connor Duhaime; Track and Field, Cody Pringle, Karl Kadwell, Marcie Dick, and Nick Freeman; Rugby Alex Trehame and Greg Baumgartner; Jr Soccer, Grace Diezel and Boys Jr Soccer, Brett Yake; Hockey, Jesse Tallman; Snowboarding Madison Rallis and Christianna Walker; Wrestling, Cody Griffin, Christianna Walker and rookie Mike Mazara; Sr Football Brock Brown, John Ellis, Jamie Ruddell and Nathan Woodcock; Golf Jesse Tallman; Curling, Connor Duhaime; Girls Hockey, Maddie Ferracutti; Jr Basketball Jenna Dibblee; Sr Soccer Adriana Ellis. Most Improved Players: Sr Volleyball, Erin Pottier; Jr Volleyball Grace Diezel; Coaches Award Sr Basketball, Shane Dibblee; Jr Soccer, Jenny Woolcott. ■

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course of the summer as they continue to lobby politicians, government agencies and the County Council. He also said there wasn't much doubt about messy public legal fights over forced easements for tree topping and continued negative press.

"One way or another, the legal fight will stop construction through to the next election and I would like to talk about the consequences of that," MacInnes said. The consequences he referred to included Building Canada withdrawing their funding, Algonquin Highlands getting a black eye with funding agencies in the future, no rehabilitation of existing airport facilities and a negative legacy that will be remembered by all for years.

"MBC does not want to see this nice little airport closed and if you lose your funding, you may also lose the opportunity to rehabilitate it."

MacInnes also voiced concern that a new Council and CAO will have to face up to reduced funding opportunities as infrastructure funding dries up as well as new priorities. He also voiced concern that, if the airport became an election issue, it would attract one issue candidates, which would not be healthy for the municipality.

"There is the danger that the airport will be shut down and that would be a shame. We don't want that to be the future and we're hoping that you don't either. If you act now, you can create a new future."

MacInnes suggested that Council approach Building Canada with a proposal to reduce the scope of the project to rehabilitation of existing infrastructure with the possible addition of widening the runway. "I've never heard of a funding agency objecting to a group not spending all of the money allocated to them. It happens all the time."

"As things stand you only have two choices. The first is to let the lawyers have the money and we have considerable financial backing to continue with this fight. Or you could take control of the situation, revise the project and go forward with a new plan to save the airport as it stands."

"If you decide to revise your plans, you have our

Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner listens to the presentation.



guarantee that MBC will support you. We would turn our resources and energy into assisting you in any way we can and we will ask other associations in opposition to drop their objections as well."

MacInnes said, "The end result is that you would leave office with a proud legacy, a rehabilitated airport and good relations with all levels of government."

Councillor Carol Moffatt said, "I have one comment, as the Councillor who has voted no to this project consistently. There is a lot of merit to what (MacInnes) says, but it is because it is the right thing to do, not because MBC says so. Council must retain the balance of power in the community, but we also have to maintain open communications."

Moffatt commented that Council had actually spent more time discussing the hours at the land fill sites than the airport project.

MacInnes said, "I'm concerned that the project will be taken out of your hands."

Deputy Reeve Tom Gardner, who initially voted against the project proceeding, given the difficult economic times, spoke most vociferously about MacInnes' presentation. He said, "Knowing what you know now about the runway, the short takeoff and landing capabilities combined with wind shear problems, what you are proposing would not solve anything. I don't want that as my legacy. That would be your legacy."

MacInnes said that he had spoken at length with seven of the pilots that use the runway on a regular basis. He said, "They acknowledge that crosswinds can be an issue, but even larger issues are the wind shear caused by the three large hills and visibility problems with the bodies of water in the area. You'll never resolve those problems."

"Crosswinds are not as big an issue as Council thinks they are," he said, "And you're not solving them anyway as you've had to turn the runway enough to avoid the hills that it actually is no longer a crosswind runway."

MacInnes said, "You've tried your best and you cannot be faulted for your persistence. It's not you that has stopped the project. And it's not just MBC. It is the 2000 people from Algonquin Highlands who support us and support us financially."

Gardner referred to MBC's 'self appointed specialist, who had no credentials,' and MacInnes responded that MBC had been recommending a peer review of the project proposal by Transport Canada for some time.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison also said that Council would have been much more confident with a peer review and agreed with Gardner. She said, "We asked your professed professional for his credentials and he has not given anything that shows that there is much wrong with our engineering report." Harrison added that she hoped MacInnes did not expect a decision that day, saying that she was trying to gather information on what had been spent getting the Council to that point.

She said, "I understand what (Moffatt) is saying. Some of the discussion should have taken place at this table, but this started in some ways as long as 20 years ago and not just with this Council."

"There has been well over a million dollars spent getting us to this point through many Councils, so it is difficult to decide today. We appreciate your comments, but we will have to have more discussion at the next Council meeting. This is a new concept for us all."

"Council may or may not decide to have our CAO contact our lawyer to set up a meeting with him and I guarantee you will not hear anything until the 18th," Harrison said, adding that she agreed that the sooner a decision is made the better for all.

Gardner, however, was not finished as he accused MacInnes and MBC of using the slowness of the legal system to "pervert justice and democracy."

MacInnes responded that the MBC membership all felt strongly that they are right and that as many as 80 percent of the people of Algonquin Highlands do not want the airport expansion. He said, "Everything we have done has been legal. We are exercising our democratic rights. We're trying to and will stop the runway from going forward and we're taking a route that has been open to all citizens of Canada for generations."

Harrison acknowledged that timing was in MBC's favour rather than Council's. She said, "If I was in the first year of a four year term I would feel differently. I am dedicated to this project and have been for a considerable length of time."

Council acknowledged receipt of MacInnes' delegation and confirmed their desire to have their lawyer present for their meeting on June 18th. ■

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Concerns Raised at County Council about Purchasing Policy

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

Concerns were heard loud and clear at last week's County Council meeting about the Finance Committee veering from the County's standing purchasing policy. As the Roads Committee was not scheduled to meet during May, the Finance Committee reviewed a tender for the award of three half-ton four wheel drive 8 cylinder pick-up trucks and authorized the purchase, which was considered to be time sensitive.

Dysart Reeve Murray said, "First, the purchase of four wheel drives is a complete departure from the past." Fearrey said that he had held a lengthy discussion with Doug Ray, Director of Public Works and had found many of Ray's comments to be valid. Having said that, Fearrey said that he could not understand why the County would purchase 8 cylinder four wheel drive vehicles when the County was doing everything they could to 'go green.'

Focusing on his primary concern, Fearrey asked, "Why were the vehicles ordered prior to approval by this Council?" CAO Jim Wilson responded that cut-off date for the tender had been May 20th. He said the tender had been presented to the Committee and they agreed to give the go ahead in order not to lose the chosen truck models.

Fearrey was concerned that the purchase of four wheel drive vehicles had not been talked about during the budget process and that 8 cylinder, four wheel drive trucks called for more maintenance and more gas. He said, "This is not about micro managing. It's about a complete departure from previous practice."

Dysart Deputy Reeve Bill Davis, who was present at the Finance Committee meeting but had declared a conflict with this particular purchase, said that he had believed the purchase had gone through a Roads Committee review. He said, "I am amazed to learn they were not aware."

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison shouldered the blame as the Chair of the Roads Committee. She said, "I knew at the Finance Committee that there was no Roads Committee meeting and (Davis) declared a conflict. I thought it was a good deal for us and there were four Council members at the meeting." Harrison said she took full responsibility, saying it would have only taken a little additional time to contact each of the County Council members.

Harrison said that a good case had been made for the purchase. She said she understood it was a change from their regular purchases, but that Council must consider the safety of the crew being out all hours of the night in all kinds of weather. Harrison said, "I have discussed this with our own (Algonquin Highlands) Operations Manager who felt that the extra cost is very worthwhile. She added that there would be no significant increase in fuel costs and the Committee felt it was a good opportunity to purchase four by fours at the same price as the standard for the County."

"The legality of the purchase will have to be answered by someone else, but I felt with the time constraints it was the right move."

Fearrey advised Ray that he had no legal authority to award contracts of that amount without the approval of Council. He said, "There is a protocol to follow and you should be following it and doing things legally."

The three Ford vehicles were purchased for a total tendered price of \$85,933.00. In the case of any tender exceeding \$25,000 it must be approved by Council before proceeding and this process is to be followed unless there is an emergency situation that creates a threat to public health, the welfare of persons or public property, or the security of the County's interests requires the immediate delivery of goods and there is no time to seek competitive bids; none of which were the case in this situation.

Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon asked if the tender was for four wheel or two wheel drive vehicles. Ray responded that the tender had been for four wheel drives. He said he had done a lot of research, particularly about the number of each type of vehicle in the fleet. He admitted that 'the department had been looking and even drooling' to get four wheel drive vehicles and that the price difference had only been \$2200 which would have been spent on purchasing additional winter tires if they had purchased two wheel drive vehicles. He added that the County would also get better trade in value for these trucks.

Ray said, "We haven't gone that route in the past, but the cost has changed significantly." He added that it was unfortunate that due to the market and the tendering process this situation had come about and confirmed that the overall cost was what had been initially budgeted for the three vehicles.

Minden Hills Deputy Reeve Cheryl Murdoch said, "We decided to adopt the Committee structure from Committee of the Whole. If members want to know everything all of the time, we should switch back to the Committee of the Whole. Just an observation."

When the resolution was passed to accept the Finance Committee Report nay votes were registered by both Fearrey and Highlands East Deputy Reeve Jim Mackie. However, all of the Council seemed to accept that there had been a departure from standard purchasing policy. ■

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Parks, who holds his Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designation and has been managing internet-based outreach programs for many years, has been on board for about a month and is the key contact for anyone with questions about the roll out of new services throughout the County. To that end, the County's website (www.haliburtoncounty.ca) now includes a new link and information about the program.

The link, created by Bell Aliant has been developed to allow ratepayers across the County to provide their phone number to see if they will be part of the magic during the course of this new project. It has been estimated that over 4,900 homes will be eligible for the service during this phase of connections.

When connected with the link, residents will be able to determine first if, and secondly during what month they can expect high speed service. At the same time users can advise whether or not they are willing to participate in a survey that may be conducted by the province and as a way to identify invitees for various Outreach events.

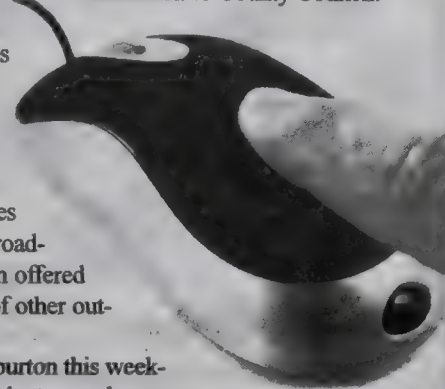
Going to this link will also assist in identifying clusters of residents that are interested in receiving the service in the future.

In order to get the maximum impact from both new and existing broadband service, the County has initiated a Broadband Outreach program. The primary objective of the program is to ensure that residents and businesses alike get full potential from the service. A Broadband Outreach Committee has been established to make sure that the program remains on track and to field queries from interested organizations and constituents, ensure compliance with grants received for the program and to make recommendations to County Council.

The Committee includes a number of County and Bell Aliant personnel as well as representatives from the Haliburton County Development Corporation (HCDC) and U-Links.

Parks advised County Council that the program is still in the planning stages, but a number of initiatives are to follow including training and courses in conjunction with Fleming College, a public broadband access 'HotSpot' strategy, a support program offered in conjunction with HCDC as well as a number of other outreach events.

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On June 12, 1952, Maurice Olley, Chevrolet's chief engineer, completes his chassis, code-named Opel, which would eventually become the chassis for the 1953 Corvette. The Corvette got its name from an extensive search through an English dictionary, which found that a corvette was a small-sized, speedy warship of the Royal Navy.

On June 13, 1971, The New York Times begins to publish sections of the so-called "Pentagon Papers," a top-secret Department of Defense study of America's involvement in the Vietnam War. The papers indicated that the American government had been lying to its people for years about the Vietnam War, and their release seriously damaged the credibility of America's Cold War foreign policy.

On June 15, 1215, following a revolt by the English nobility against his rule, King John puts his royal seal on the Magna Carta, or "Great Charter," the cornerstone in the development of democratic England by later generations. Four original copies of the Magna Carta exist: one in Lincoln Cathedral, one in Salisbury Cathedral and two in the British Museum.

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Deadly Virus Identified

A new lethal virus that causes bleeding like Ebola has been identified months after it killed four people in southern Africa. A paper published in the online journal *PLoS Pathogens* says it's unclear how the Lujo virus infected the first of five people who caught it starting last September, but it comes from a family of viruses found in rodents. "This one is really, really aggressive," wrote Dr. Ian Lipkin, a Columbia University epidemiologist involved in the discovery. Lujo appears to have first infected a female travel agent who lives just outside the Zambian capital of Lusaka. She was airlifted to Johannesburg, South Africa, as her fever-like illness became life threatening. She later died, but not before infecting a paramedic who treated her in Lusaka. He was also airlifted to Johannesburg, where three other health care workers also became infected. Only one survived.

Indonesian Eruption

Hundreds of residents on Indonesia's Siau Island, north of Sulawesi, were evacuated after Mount Karangetang spewed ash and other hot debris more than a mile from new craters. The head of the Indonesian vulcanology agency said that the volcano has been increasing in activity for weeks. "The mount has erupted and formed craters at its side and spewed black ash carrying hot material, which is very dangerous," said Surono, who goes by a single name. Karangetang's last deadly eruption occurred in 1992, when at least six villagers perished. Local authorities have also banned farming and other activities along the mountain's slopes to prevent such fatalities while the volcano is in its current state of heightened activity.

Bee Losses Drop

Honey bee losses across the U.S. appear to be on the decrease after massive deaths from colony collapse disorder and other causes in recent years. An average of 29 percent of bees have died from all causes in hives nationwide since last September — somewhat less than the losses of about 36 percent from 2007-08 and 32 percent from 2006-07. "While the drop in losses is encouraging, losses of this magnitude are economically unsustainable for commercial beekeeping," said Jeff Pettis, bee research leader of the U.S. Agricultural Research Service.

A New El Niño?

The potential return of the El Niño ocean-warming phenomenon in the tropical Pacific threatens to bring a parching drought back to Australia and may also dampen the emerging hurricane season in the Atlantic, according to forecasters. Australia's weather agency cautioned the country's farmers that they stand a greater-than-even chance of drought over the next few months due to rising temperatures on the surface of the Pacific between Indonesia and South America. U.S. forecasters have dropped the number of expected tropical cyclones this summer in the Atlantic basin by one due to what appears to be the returning El Niño.

Earthquakes

A strong quake centered 25 miles west of Vanuatu's capital of Port-Vila injured four people and caused damage to buildings and a water supply system. The damage and injuries occurred on Tangoa.

• Earth movements were also felt in interior Alaska, northern Texas and northern Honduras.

Bird Poisonings

Environmental officials in Western Australia are investigating the horrific deaths of more than 200 birds that appeared to have been poisoned near a landfill about 20 miles south of Perth. The Department of Environment and Conservation says birds that include ibises, silver gulls, ducks and ravens were found dead or convulsing within less than a mile radius of the landfill site. The agency determined they were poisoned by the pesticide fenthion, which is used by industry and around the home. It is not known if it was used to deliberately kill the birds or if someone dumped large quantities of it at the landfill, where the birds later came in contact with it. The deaths occurred less than a year after 200 gulls mysteriously died nearby.

Snakes on a Plain

An unprecedented plague of snakes in Iraq's southern province of Nasiriyah is prompting some residents to consider moving out of the fertile plains region if attacks on their livestock by the invaders continue. Heat and dust have driven the snakes out of their habitat, bringing them in contact with humans and animals. "They have attacked cows and buffalo, and farmers have come to us looking for vaccines but we don't have any," veterinary officer Wissam al-Assadi told Agence France Presse. The reptiles have abandoned their usual homes along the Euphrates River as the waterway becomes depleted by diversion of water for agricultural use far upstream in Turkey. That diversion also threatens to wither Iraqi crops, according to farmers in the region.

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ATV Association and Property Owners Face Off

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

This week the Dysart et al Council was faced with delegations diametrically opposed concerning the use of the Old Kennaway Road in the Harcourt Park Area by the Haliburton ATV Association (HATVA). Three delegations were made and several letters reviewed presenting widely varying opinions on how the road was established and how it should be used.

Mark Coles, Past President of HATVA, provided Council with a number of historical and current GPS maps which suggested that the Old Kennaway Road was one of the early Colonization Roads and an open right of way, rather than private land.

Historic Colonization Roads were created in the mid 19th century to open up areas in Central and Eastern Ontario for settlement and development. These rough roads often passed through some of the most rugged terrain imaginable but they offered opportunities for settlement and development.

According to Coles, this particular Colonization Road reverted to a trail as have many of the old roads through the County. He said that it continues to be used as an important link to recreational users including hunters and ATV's and is a suitable route around Harcourt Park.

Coles said, "We do not want to see private land interests interfere with and preclude our members from use of the road." Coles provided information to Council on survey work that had been completed in the late 1950's and advised them that when GPS work was done on the road the GPS tracks matched exactly with the colonization road maps.

Coles said that that this was not just an issue for ATV users but, in fact a slippery slope for private land owners to block access to public property. He said, "This should not happen. There is a reason for establishing rights-of-way and for Colonization Roads to be in place and that is for use by the public."

Steve Pogue (the Councillor responsible for Harcourt Park) advised Cole that there was no legal description of the road and that a survey would be required prior to use by the public. He asked if HATVA was prepared to assume responsibility for legal and survey costs.

Jason Clark, Chair of the Fishtail Lake Sportsman Club had an entirely different position to put forward. Clark reminded Council of their decision in the past not to allow public access to the area. According to Clark, the 'alleged public road' was actually a private road built by land owners in the area during logging operations and at no time had the Municipality or the County provided any financial assistance to improve or maintain the road.

"We contend that there has never been a Kennaway Road, and we have maps indicating that the road as such does not exist." Clark provided Council with copies of correspondence that provided a legal opinion that the land was privately held.

Clark said that the Council had not disputed that fact in the past and that the land owners or lessees in the area did not want any outside interest groups using the land without their written consent. He added that failure to comply could result in charges of trespass being laid.

According to Clark someone had been found actually blazing a trail through private property. When challenged the individual said he had the owner's permission, but Clark said that when the owner was asked, that turned out not to be the case.

Clark said, "There is no evidence that the Kennaway Community extended past the mill." He also said that a review of the registries showed that the Old Kennaway Road had never been identified as Colonization Road."

"The property owners have been paying taxes on the land without being advised that there were any discrepancies," he said. "If it is a municipal road it will need vast improvements to accommodate additional traffic and there is little parking available at the landing to accommodate the proposed use (by HATVA)."

Eric Leadbeater, representing Harcourt Park Inc., also told Council that the perception that the road was open to the public was false and that the road had never been open for public access even for snowmobiles.

Leadbeater, who is responsible for maintaining Harcourt Park roads, advised Council that over 500 cottage families used the road/trail for a number of activities like bird watching and nature walks throughout the year and that it would not be suitable for ATV use.

According to Leadbeater, Harcourt Park Inc. has been having difficulty keeping HATVA members from trespassing on private property and their use had caused significant damage. Efforts to recover the costs of repairs had only resulted in HATVA paying a portion of those costs.

Correspondence was also received by Council from Elaine and Bill Bolton and Louise Turner. The Boltons voiced serious concerns about HATVA members accessing private lands, cutting down trees and signing the area as an ATV trail. The Boltons' primary question to Council was whether private land owners retained any rights to their own property any more. Turner, representing the Hilltop Sports Club on Fishtail Lake Road, said that the owners strongly opposed the use of the



road by ATV or similar clubs.

Coles stood and attempted to dispute some of the statements made by private land owners, saying that he was very concerned that some of their comments were untrue and even libellous. However, Reeve Murray Fearrey asked him to respond in writing detailing these concerns.

Fearrey also commented that he was unsure whether Council had the technical ability to make a decision on the matter. A number of concerns were raised by Council members about unauthorized tree cutting, nailing signs up on trees situated on private property, issues of trespass and the tension that seemed to be escalating between the opposing groups.

Fearrey advised the delegation that Council would have to deliberate on the matter. He said, "There seems to be little room for compromise so we will have to try to sort this out."

Fearrey added that, given the extreme opposing views, Council would need to seek advice, particularly given conflicting mapping evidence. ■

Delegation Requests Safe Crossing at ASES



Rev. Riscylla Shaw and her son made a pitch the Minden Hills Council on behalf of the Archie Stouffer School Council to establish some form of safe crossing mechanism at the intersection of Bobcaygeon Road and Parkside Street. The crossing is widely used, not only by the school and associated groups, but also to access the public library, cultural centre, community centre, the museum and art gallery and concerns have been raised about safe crossing at the intersection as far back as 2001.

Council agreed that the best solution would be a pedestrian activated light that it hopes can be installed as part of the infrastructure project that will include rehabilitation of Bobcaygeon Road. If the municipality isn't successful in getting the funding for the project, they will include the crossing mechanism in their 2010 transportation budget. Council also recommended that the School Board assume responsibility to install fencing to reduce pedestrian problems. ■

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Johnny Burke in Minden

Minden Home Hardware owners, Dave Staley and Jodi Patterson, held an anniversary customer appreciation day last Saturday. Johnny Burke provided entertainment in the parking lot while customers sat in the sun at picnic tables munching on free cake and hot dogs. Some shoppers chose to give a donation in support of the on-site Brylcreem Team, which will be participating in the Canadian Cancer Society Relay for Life event on June 12th. ■



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Large Donation Made for Lift Purchases

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Makes Out a \$50,000 Cheque

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter



Left to right: Peter Oyer, HHHSF Chairman, Paul Rosebush, HHHS President & CEO, Dale Walker, HHHSF Executive Director and Don Popple, HHHSF Campaign Co-Chair.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) received a nice chunk of change on Wednesday, June 3 in the form of a \$50,000 cheque from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF).

The funds will go to help cover the cost of 70 ceiling lifts that were installed at the Hyland Crest long-term care facility in Minden, Highland Wood in Haliburton and the Haliburton hospital. The total purchases came in at \$361,000.

To date the HHHSF has managed to raise \$81,000 for the lifts. The recent \$50,000 donation was collected through the spring patient mailing, one generous individual and a bequest.

The ceiling lifts are the second priority for the Foundation. The first priority was the Picture Archiving Communication Systems (PACS).

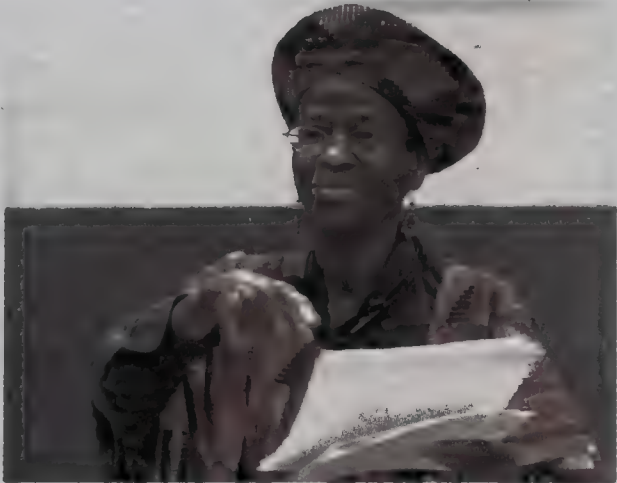
The \$2.5 million Reach for the Future campaign was launched back in June of 2007. ■

ASES Students Explore Racism

Recently the grade 8 students at ASES became citizens of the world during a presentation by Jane Braithwaite, a fourth generation African Canadian with the TLDSB. Tim McCaskell of the Toronto Board of Education developed the program, called the World History of Racism in Minutes. WHORM is a game that encourages students to explore the historical origins of racism and power-relationships. During the activity, participants explore and gain a better understanding of how ideas and attitudes were developed through historical interactions among groups throughout the world.

After being broken into geographical areas (the Americas, Europe, Africa, India and China) members of each region are given information sheets and have five minutes to formulate a presentation representing their geographical area. As the game progresses through various historical time periods, students explore the emergence of ideas and the development of stereotypes. By role playing, participants are encouraged to think about how resources, trade and poverty impacted world development, why some regions are richer than other areas and how this natural inequality of resources effected immigration and attitudes.

The follow up discussion, and probably the most personally relevant, deals with how it must have felt to belong to a particular group during various times in human history and why many negative stereotypes still persist today. ■



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"World History of Racism in Minutes" presented at Archie Stouffer

County's Economy Receives a \$6 Million Dollar Boost



This week County Council and the four lower tier municipalities got some very good news. While a number of project applications were not successful, nine projects valued at just over \$6 million dollars have been approved throughout the County as part of Canada-Ontario partnership to stimulate the economy through infrastructure funding.

Getting top billing for lower tier projects is the funding received for Riverwalk in Minden Hills. The community received a total of \$1,565,460 which will complete the Riverwalk project, replace the sidewalks on Bobcaygeon Road and give the community a boardwalk on the Minden Walking Trail. The funding will also provide for the installation of the snowmobile bridge over the Gull River.

Reeve Jim McMahon said, "It's good news for Minden Hills. We're fortunate to see the completion of a project that has been in the works for at least 10 years. Riverwalk will be completed in its entirety along with a connection to the cultural centre and community centre. We'll even be able to install gazebos and benches along the river."

McMahon said that their share of the funding would be coming out of gas tax proceeds, so they will not have to go to the ratepayers for the municipality's share of the project costs. As to the storm sewers, McMahon said he thought they would have been a priority. "But we'll be optimistic that we will be successful during future intakes."

McMahon said he was disappointed about the projects that were not successful which included the sewer and water and resurfacing of Bobcaygeon Road. "Sometimes you have to dig hard to find money to make money. We'll have to find out if we did anything wrong or if the approvals are simply the luck of the draw."

Reeve Murray Fearrey is also interested in finding out why Dysart didn't get funding for their downtown renewal project, particularly as it would have created immediate and long term job opportunities. Fearrey said, "We'll endeavour to determine the rationale for their decisions and hope that we will be successful with our next application." Fearrey said that at least they now have a streetscape plan and will be seeking public comment on it in the near future."

In the meantime, Fearrey voiced his pleasure that Dysart will be able to complete the Haliburton Lake Road project which has a total project cost of \$373,477 and replace the heating system and roof on the West Guilford Community Centre, a project valued at \$120,000. Fearrey said, "These are high priority projects and we're grateful for the funding."

Algonquin Highlands were successful with two of their four applications. Their McClintock Sewage was recently closed as it had reached capacity and the municipality will be able to complete its rehabilitation at a total cost of \$150,000. Algonquin Highlands will also be proceeding with their Disaster Mitigation Program valued at \$225,000.

Reeve Eleanor Harrison said, "We're very excited. Overall the news is excellent and I think we all got treated very fairly. We can hardly wait to get things under way in Algonquin Highlands."

In Highlands East work will be able to get underway to upgrade a portion of Hadlington Road. The total project cost is \$750,600. According to Reeve Dave Burton, the work is badly needed and they're extremely happy to have received project approval.

As Warden, Burton also voiced his satisfaction that the County was fortunate enough to receive funding for as many projects as they did. While improvements to County Road 648 were not included in the approvals, he said that the County was very fortunate to receive approval for three projects and they are anxiously to get work underway. The County received approvals to rehabilitate a portion of County Road 1, rehabilitate County Road 503 and replace the Blue Hawk Culvert for a total value of \$1,923,999. ■



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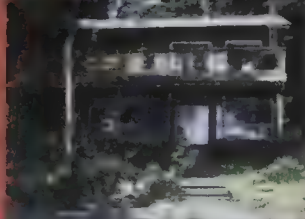


Bobeaygeon Rd. Minden - \$169,500

This very well maintained three bedroom bungalow features: full walk-out basement with finished family room, large deck, laminate flooring, newly installed oil furnace and tank. Ideal starter or retirement home just a few minutes north of town. Very private and nicely landscaped lot. Immediate possession. Estate Sale.



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Little Kennisis Lake - \$539,700

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Little Kennisis Lake - \$449,700

Recently renovated. Fully redone kitchen, floors, paint, baths, finished basement with an office, den, laundry, and 3 piece bath. Gently sloping, view east. Sand & rock shore. New furnishings inc. for the right offer. Hurry to enjoy this property this year!



Debra Lambe
Haliburton Office
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Great Business Location

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3 Lake Chain - \$219,000

Year round home/cottage on prime level lot w/expansive southern exposure of Green Lake. Shallow sand shoreline, easy year round municipal road access, ample parking. Totally renovated maintenance free modern 3 B.R./ 1400 sq. ft. bungalow plus full finished lower level and a detached double garage.



Denise LeBlanc
Minden Office
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Deeded Access Canning - \$189,900

This lg home is set on a gorgeous 2 acre lot which is private, well treed & located close to Minden. The building offers lots of space for the whole family including 4 bdrm, 3 baths, lg family rm, & a nice new kitchen. Furnace & oil tank recently installed new & the garage/shop is insulated. Top all this off with deeded access to Canning Lake



Deeded Access Kennisis River - \$159,900

Nice bright home or cottage offering year round access, 2.3 acres and deeded access to the Kennisis River for fishing, swimming and canoeing. You'll be surprised at how warm and welcoming this little house is from the upper master with ensuite to the awesome oak kitchen, sunroom & den. All of the recent upgrades have been hand crafted with care and attention. It has a garage too!



Elizabeth Thompson
Haliburton Office
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ext. 248



Horseshoe Lake - \$354,400

Beautiful well-treed private waterfront property with older 3-bedroom cottage - clean rock and sand shoreline with wide lake view - nice natural setting on level lot."



Kashagawigamog Lake - \$789,900

Custom home w/lots of wood & windows, vaulted ceilings & beams, large gourmet custom kitchen w/composite counter tops & cherry cabinets, dry stacked stone fp, 2nd storey master suite w/bath, sitting room & balcony. 'Carriage House' w/ a single garage, 23'x12' workshop/studio & charming 2nd storey guest quarters overlooking the lake.

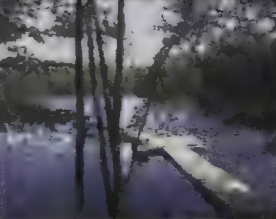


Fred Chapple
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Water Street - \$149,000

Large 5 bedroom in town home with main floor wheel chair access. Large principal room, separate apt. upstairs, could be 2 with walk out to large deck. Level land with 2 other sheds, 3 bathrooms complete the package.



Kushog Lake - \$109,500

Great waterfront lot, with tear down cottage, has hydro, no septic - easy access in winter. Bunkie in good condition. Being sold in 'AS IS' condition. Kushog is a pristine lake - 9 miles long - good fishing.



Geoff Bunn
Haliburton Office
457-1011
ext. 242



Portage Lake - \$239,000

Great 3 Bedroom cottage located just a short drive from Haliburton. The shoreline has 158 ft of sandy pebbly bottom that is great for swimming, or dive off the dock into the deep water. At the end of the day, relax on the deck enjoying the view over the lake.



Starter or Retirement - \$139,900

Great starter or retirement home, centrally located in Wilberforce. Steps away from all amenities, and a short walk to access on Pusey (Dark) Lake. Level lot with large mature trees and a 16'x16' shed. The house has had many recent upgrades. Very neat and well laid out bungalow that shows pride of ownership. You don't want to miss this one!



Jeff Wilson
Haliburton Office
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Indian Point Rd. - \$65,900

Privacy plus acreage that is a stone throw to drag lake, boat launch. enjoy this 25 acre parcel and only 10 minutes to haliburton village. driveway in and building site cleared. hydro and bell at lot line. price is plus gst.



Indian Point Rd. - \$54,900

22 acre parcel that is only 10 minutes to the village of haliburton. hydro and bell at lot line. drag lake boat launch and public beach only minutes away. price is plus gst.



Ken* Barry
Haliburton Office
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Gelert Road - \$229,900

Fantastic opportunity to purchase a beautiful 1.5 storey brick farmhouse along with a 70'X30' barn all located on over 13 acres perfect for a hobby farmer.



Pine Lake - \$225,000

Neat and tidy waterfront home with single detached garage and full, partially finished basement. The lot is level, faces west and has a good sand beach. Pine is part of a 3 lake chain offering great fishing. Close to shopping, skiing and golf.



Linda* Baumgartner & Troy Austen
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ext. 231



Victoria Street - \$139,500

In town 2 + 1 bedroom home situated on a level lot. Laminate flooring, neat and clean, good sized livingroom on main floor and recroom on lower level. 1-4 piece bath and 1 - 3 pc bath. FAO furnace new in 2007 as well as oil tank. Town sewers, drilled well, single detached garage. Tons of possibilities, starter, retirement or rental home. Walk to all amenities.



County Rd. 21 - \$309,000

Great investment opportunity! This 4 unit apartment building is located midway between the town of Minden and Haliburton. 3 units are 1 bedroom and the 4th in a 2 storey w/ 3 bedrooms. All units are self contained. Excellent books, many recent upgrades. The location is ideal and apartments are easily rented. The grounds are immaculate with beautiful gardens, paved driveway and easy access off the highway.



Lynda Litwin
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Kinmount Home - \$215,000

Spacious home with huge den, large living room, open kitchen - oak cabinets, sunroom at the front. Two bedrooms & large bathroom on main level. Finished family room and third bedroom downstairs. Walkout basement w/ utility room. 3.6 acres. 24'x11' Bunkie w/ woodstove. Garage and workshop, 2 sheds, covered storage. Only 2 KM. from Kinmount.



Hunter Creek Estates - \$79,900

Quiet corner lot with tall majestic pine trees. Large sunroom - open concept living area with a newer bay window, loads of cabinets, spacious working kitchen, propane fireplace. Two bedrooms - laundry facilities in the large bathroom. Washing machine less than 1 year old. Metal peaked roof. Close to Minden in a retirement community.

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Fun in the Sun - \$549,000

Year round fun in the sun, live here or vacation. 2 plus 1 bdrm, 2 bathrooms, sunroom, family room, and fabulous view. Easy access to the cottage and to the lake. Double car garage, as well as a single garage for all the toys. Well maintained and warm and friendly cottage or home



Location Location - \$269,900

Location Location Location - In town family home, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, walkout to deck overlooking a meadow. Cathedral ceilings, carport. 1.78 acres and private. Walk to shopping and Church. Priced at \$269,900. Madeline Doyle



Marilyn Hawley
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Little Glamor Lake - \$315,000

Little Gem on Little Glamor - Totally renovated cottage with custom maple cabinets, pine ceilings, poplar floor & wainscoting. 3 bedrooms and wraparound deck. Upgraded insulation and new roof. Very private, well treed lot with fabulous sand beach and great swimming.



Redstone Lake - \$1,349,000

Custom designed & built Eco-Log home. Granite counters, built-in appliances, huge deck, landscaped, big lake view, state of the art entertainment dock. Big lake view. 4 Bedrooms (2 with ensuites) 4 bathrooms. Great room, lower level recreation room, screened in porch with wet bar. Electricity & music at the dock. Games room & office, what more could you ask for?



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Spruce Lake - \$1,890,000

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Percy Lake - \$694,900

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Melanie Vigrass
Minden Office
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Kushog Lake - \$369,900

Rock shelf, pine trees, 181' frontage and a stunning view are yours to enjoy at this 2 bdrm. + bunkie cottage, with updated kitchen, hardwood floors, screened porch, sauna and more.

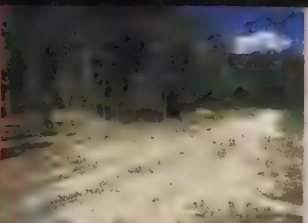


Boat to Boshkung - \$429,000

This stunning 3 bdrm/2.5 bath Beech River home/cottage with a full walk-out basement features ceramic and hardwood floors, walls of windows, pine accents, screened porch, beautiful landscaping and a det'd garage.



Peter Brady
Haliburton Office
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Large Acreage - \$79,900

15 acres of primarily hardwood forest that is very clean and mature, high and terraced to a hilltop, access to Kashagawigamog Lake (600') via original road allowance, driveway in to potential building site, very private and only 5 km to town.

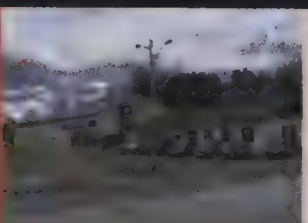


Estate Sale - \$229,900

What Could Be Better? Watching the kids in the lake from the shaded porch swing. This charming century home on quiet acreage on Maple Lake water and beach access is the first offering with the opportunity to recreate that original farmhouse character with modern amenities and comforts.



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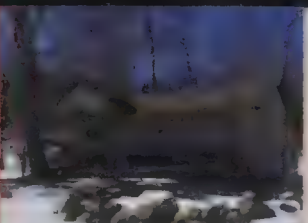


Kashagawigamog Lake - \$749,000

Absolutely stunning waterfront home/cottage - vaulted pine ceilings and stone fireplace in great rm. - oak kitchen and ceramic floors - hardwood floors - w/o dining rm. to front and side decks - mbrm ensuite - w/o full finished basement with large family rm. - beautiful sunsets from here - 3.1 acres.



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Near Salerno Lake - \$199,000

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New Price - \$169,000

Immaculate 4+ bedroom home with beautiful lawns and gardens, fronting on a breathtaking pond. Home has been completely upgraded with cherry wood laminate flooring, new maple kitchen, ceramic tile in the washroom and many other lovely surprises.

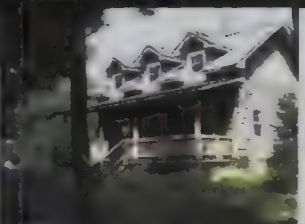


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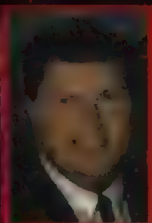
Moore Lake - \$249,000

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Kashagawigamog Lake - \$64,500

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Vince Duchene
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Horseshoe Lake - \$398,700

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All River, West Guilford - \$67,800

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Grace Lake - \$179,900

Cute as a Button: Looking for affordable waterfront? Check out this 1+1 bedroom Home/Cottage with garage and insulated workshop. Maintenance free with full basement, F.A. Oil furnace, drilled well, septic...this place has it all. Also enjoy your own waterfront, across a quiet side road. Fish for lake trout and bass with easy access to Grace and Dark Lake. See it today!



Little Straggle Lake - \$215,000

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Students Become Chefs for a Day

Although professional chefs didn't take on the most recent Chef-of-the-Month Challenge the final results were still impressive.

Brendan McKinna and Natasha Martin, two grade 12 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students in the tourism and hospitality program, took on this month's challenge at Foodland in Haliburton on Wednesday, May 27.

The students came up with a one-day meal plan for a family of four that consisted of fried eggs and whole wheat toast in the morning, tea biscuits, rice and lentil soup for lunch, a banana as an after-school snack for kids and a pizza (pepperoni, tomato and cheese) for dinner.

The total cost of their meal came to \$7.90 or \$1.90 per person.

The Chef-of-the-Month Challenge, which was first issued to local chefs by SIRCH Community Services & Consulting last October, asks participants to try and come up with a nutritionally balanced meal within a budget of \$6.50.

This total cost, which is impossible to attain on a healthy diet, is a way of showing that it isn't that easy for some to eat right after they've paid their monthly bills.

Melissa Stephens, teacher of the tourism and hospitality program, said that she was approached by SIRCH for this past challenge. She in turn developed the idea into a class assignment for the 18 students in her grade 12 class.

"I thought it would be a good exercise for them to come up with recipes and cost them out," said Stephens.

Out of the entire class, McKinna and Martin created the most cost effective meal. They also were eager to participate in the live cooking demonstration at Foodland.

"They really persevered in getting the cost down," said Stephens, who added that some of the preparation work came down to the last minute. "We were working on things on Monday morning because the cost of cheese and spinach dropped. If we hadn't waited to buy those items the meal would have cost \$8.40."

In addition to putting the meal together on-site, the students provided tips to attendees on how to save money on groceries and eat healthy food.

Though the challenge asks participants to try and meet a tight budget, the focus of the initiative is to raise awareness of the challenges that a large number of families in Haliburton County face regularly. It's also geared towards educating parents about how important it is to try and follow Canada's Food Guide.

Rosie Kadwell, Public Health Dietician for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR), is encouraging parents to follow Canada's Food Guide as best as they can when it comes to feeding themselves and their children.

"It (Canada's Food Guide) translates the science of nutrition and health into a healthy eating pattern," explained Kadwell in an email. "The Food Guide emphasizes the importance of combining healthy eating and physical activity. By following Canada's Food Guide, Canadians will be able to meet their nutrient needs and reduce their risk of obesity & chronic diseases such as type 2 diabetes, heart disease, certain types of cancer and osteoporosis."

Families who don't follow the Food Guide are deficient in carbohydrate, protein, Riboflavin, Vitamin D, calcium, fibre, Folate, Vitamin B6, Vitamin C, Vitamin A Magnesium, Potassium, Iron, Zinc, Protein and Calories.

Kadwell goes on to point out that those children who don't receive a nutritionally balanced diet face a number of risks. These problems include a lack of concentration at school, increased irritability, overall poor health and other negative health effects.

In June 2008, the HKPR priced the cost of eating food for one week at six grocery stores in the area. The study indicates that it would cost \$609.66 per month or \$140.80 per week for a family of four (two adults 25-49 and two children ages seven and 13) to eat healthy when following Canada's Food Guide.

Since a large number of families in Haliburton County can't afford to keep with that kind of a grocery budget, there are a number of support programs in place to help them out.

For more information about these programs call Rosie Kadwell at 705 457-1391 ext. 238. All the information that you'll need to know about Canada's Food Guide can be obtained by googling "Canada's Food Guide" on the web or by calling Rosie. ■

Hospitality and Tourism Class Takes Part In SIRCH's Monthly Challenge



Natasha Martin and Brendan McKinna prepared and served their meal during the most recent "Chef-of-the-Month" held at Foodland on Wednesday, May 27. The two Grade 12 students first accepted the challenge as part of an assignment that was given to them by their tourism and hospitality teacher Melissa Stephens (pictured right).



Super Fantastic Rice & Lentil Soup

Makes 5 servings

Preparation time 15 minutes/Cooking time 30 minutes

130 calories per serving

Ingredients

- 1/3 cup dried brown lentils
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 finely chopped carrot
- 2 cups spinach, coarsely chopped and packed
- 1 1/2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon of olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon of ground cumin
- 2 cups of chicken broth
- 2 cups of water
- 1/3 cup of rice
- 3/4 cup canned tomatoes (diced or chopped)
- Salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

Rinse and drain the lentils, then set aside

Prepare the vegetables

Heat the oil in a large pot over medium heat. Add the onion then sauté 3-4 minutes until soft. Add the carrots, then sauté 5 minutes with occasional stirring, until golden coloured. Add the garlic and stir 1 minute, then add the cumin and stir 1 minute more. Pour in the broth, water, rice, tomatoes and lentils. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat, cover and simmer 25 minutes, until the lentils are tender

Add the spinach to the soup, cover and simmer until the spinach is tender, about 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Thin the soup with more broth or water if desired. ■

Brendan and Natasha's Tips How to Save Money On Groceries and Eat Healthy Food

- If you have access to a computer-Google recipes
- Use meat alternatives
- Use protein substitutes e.g. Tofu
- Buy items that are on sale (especially cheese & meat) and freeze them
- Stock up on sale items that are non perishable
- Buy vegetables in the fall and freeze them
- Build your own garden for root vegetables and salad ingredients
- Buy No Name brands
- Try to buy non perishable items in bulk ■

Chef-of-the-Month Meal Plan for May

By Brendan McKinna & Natasha Martin

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Pharmasave Invests in New Minden Library

Peter Meraw and Richard Smith, owners of Minden Pharmasave, presented the Minden Hills Library Committee with a cheque for \$2,500.00 last Friday. The donation, the first instalment of \$5,000 pledged by Meraw and Smith, will go to purchase furnishings for the new 5000 sq. foot library that is due to open this summer. The collection will include over 12,000 items and an expanded audio-visual selection. Computer terminals, a conference room, display space, lounge and a main public area will also be available for community use.

Peter Meraw commented, "The library is an important part of our community. It is a source of education, adventure, fantasy and a place to escape. Books help people of all ages, young and old learn, about the greater world around us. At the same time, having a place like this in town serves as a great meeting place; where people can get out of the home, free of charge to socialize or meet each. Whether used for studying, meeting friends, or reading for leisure, any great town is made better with a great library."

Richard Smith added, "This is one of the many exciting things going on in our town. I'm proud to be a Mindenite! I know my children and their friends are going to benefit from this library." ■

Left to Right: Peter Oyler, Peter Meraw, Bob Bromberg, Klara Oyler, Cheryl Murdoch, Ellie McNeil, Elly Malcomson, Richard Smith, Bill Obee, Jim Malcomson.



New Detachment Commander Vows to Do a Good Job

Staff Sgt. Malcolm Quigley Settles in Comfortably to Position with Haliburton Highlands OPP

"I'm committed to working with the men and women of this detachment and providing the best level of policing to this entire county," — Staff Sgt. Malcolm Quigley

Malcolm Quigley says he's committed to serving the people of Haliburton County in his position as the new detachment commander of the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment.

Quigley joined the detachment on April 20 of this year succeeding Jim Peterkin, who has accepted a position with the G8 Summit planning committee.

Prior to joining the Haliburton detachment, Quigley was a uniform shift supervisor and acted as an interim detachment commander at the Lindsay OPP detachment. His role there was very similar to the position he recently accepted at the local detachment.

"I came from a field operations position, so as far as the day-to-day policing issues are concerned, there is virtually no learning curve," said Quigley in a recent interview with The Voice.

As of May 22, Quigley completed 25 years of service with the OPP, 21 of which were spent in the field.

"I was either on the road as a frontline constable or on the road as uniform shift supervisor," he explained.

Quigley spent his early years growing up in Oakville and Brantford. He went on to attend Sheridan College in Oakville where he enrolled in what was then known as the law and security administration program.

When he first applied to become a part of the OPP as a fresh college graduate, he didn't know if he'd get a job because of his young age.

"I was going to continue my education in university if I didn't accepted," he said.

But at 21, Quigley was hired on as a constable in May of 1984 at what was the Coboconk OPP detachment.

After staying there for five years he transferred to a detachment in Grand Bend. Following five years of service in western Ontario he was promoted to the position of sergeant at the OPP general headquarters in Orillia in 1993.

In August of 1999 he began working for the Alcohol and Gaming Commission of Ontario. For a three-year period he ran a six-man detective unit that monitored the activities in casinos.

In October of 2002 he went to the Lindsay detachment



(now the City of Kawartha Lakes detachment). He remained there until he came on-board to the Haliburton detachment.

Quigley explained that his rank is staff sergeant and the position is detachment commander. The role, for the most part, consists of administrative work.

"I have to ensure that the operational objectives are being met," he said. "In essence you're balancing operational requirements with administrative requirements and providing resources for the men and women to do their jobs."

Quigley admits that he's got a "pretty solid grip" on operations; however he is still learning about the administrative processes that are carried out at the Haliburton detachment.

So why was Quigley dead-set on getting into law enforcement since he was a teenager?

"I think it just offered a wide-variety of challenges. No two days ever seem to be the same and that was appealing as opposed to doing something that would get stale," he answered.

Since he worked near the Haliburton detachment before joining it, Quigley says that he was already familiar with many of the staff.

"They've been very supportive to date," said Quigley of the staff at the Haliburton detachment. "I have met quite a few new faces too."

Quigley has enjoyed his experience so far and is looking forward to his future in Haliburton County.

"I'm committed to working with the men and women of this detachment and providing the best level of policing to this entire county." ■

Man Charged with Vehicle Theft in Moore Falls

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment have charged a male after a report of a possible stolen vehicle Friday afternoon in the Minden area.

Officers responding to the call observed the vehicle southbound on Highway #35 south of Moore Falls. Officers attempted to stop the vehicle but the driver ignored their request and speed off at a high rate of speed.

The vehicle was eventually stopped on Beachli Lane in the City of Kawartha Lakes and the driver was arrested.

Jeffrey Bruce Tell 32 years, of Barrie has been charged with numerous offences including Theft Under \$5000.00, Possession of Stolen Property Under \$5000.00, Dangerous Driving and Evading Police. Mr. Tell was held for a bail hearing. ■

Motor Vehicle Collision

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment were called to investigate a motor vehicle collision involving a school bus Friday night shortly after 10:30pm. The single motor vehicle collision occurred on Swinson Rd in the Township of Minden Hills.

Members of the Minden Hills Fire Department and EMS also attended the scene.

The investigation revealed that a school bus with no passengers was travelling east bound on Swinson Rd and entered onto the south shoulder. The bus then entered the south ditch and struck some trees.

The driver of the bus William Wheller 47 years of Georgetown was transported by ambulance to the Minden hospital suffering from non-life threatening injuries.

The investigation is continuing. ■

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Seeking Information from Government Officials 101

Liz Daniels

Staff Reporter

All of the controversy whirling around the proposed expansion of the Stanhope Airport from both the proponents of the project and those in opposition has revealed much about how our federal and provincial governments work and more particularly how they view transparency.

A barrage of letters from concerned parties to every involved level of government from Industry Canada, who are listed as the 'responsible authority' for the project, through to the Prime Minister himself, paints a rather dark picture of government ministries and agencies who, in a world of reportedly ever increasing transparency, refuse to assume responsibility for their actions or provide documentation to the very public they serve.

A shining example of this apparent lack of transparency has become very clear through the efforts of the Maple, Beech and Cameron Lakes Area

Property Owners Association (MBC) to establish intervention status in any screening or environmental assessment process that Industry Canada, through their Canadian Environmental Assessment Agency (CEAA) decides to impose on the proposed new runway project. They have also been making every effort to have copies of associated documentation relating to the project and held by the government released to them. MBC's primary goal has long been to ensure that, at the very least the screening process includes broad public consultation, something that has been sadly lacking to date.

Andy Muirhead, Research Director for MBC has written to the Honourable Jim Prentice, Minister of the Environment advising the Minister that MBC has been requesting intervention by his Ministry and others since March, which is provided for in the Environmental Assessment Act (the Act). Muirhead details the criteria which clearly defines that public participation is appropriate in this case, including (but not limited to) the fact that there is strong public interest in the project and how it might affect the community, that the project has the potential to generate conflict between social or economic values of concern to the public and may be perceived as having potential for significant adverse effects and finally, when there is uncertainty about potential direct or indirect environmental effects associated with the project.

In the letter Muirhead said, "MBC considers this lack of response and action from your Ministry, and other authorities with responsibility in this matter, to be an unacceptable abrogation of the mandated responsibilities of Environment Canada and others, as well as an affront to the many hundreds of taxpayers we represent."

Continuing requests for information and documentation from the CEAA, Industry Canada, the Ministry of Environment and the Ministry of Transport, Infrastructure and Communities have resulted in absolutely no satisfactory response to MBC and not a single document pertaining to the environmental assessment (EA) requirements for the project has been made available.

The letter also says that it is imperative that the EA process be, and more importantly be seen to be, fairly rigorously and openly followed. Muirhead also said that it is the clear responsibility of the Minister of Environment Canada to ensure that the appropriate process be followed.

Muirhead said, "The idea behind the letter and a number of others that have gone out is to cause a bit of embarrassment all the way up to the Prime Minister's office and ensure that all levels of government live up to their legal responsibilities, something they are not presently doing."

ently doing."

Muirhead said that in this case the letter has nothing to do with the Algonquin Highlands Council. He said, "It is a problem that is much higher and more deeply rooted than that."

"The fact that the letter is addressed to the Minister of Environment is meant as an indirect jab at the Minister of Industry (the Honourable Tony Clement) whose office has advised that they have no responsibility for the project, even though they are listed as the 'responsible authority' through the Act. Our letters are attempts to get as much light on the process as possible and on the fact that it isn't being carried out appropriately," said Muirhead.

"I'm sure we could all agree at this point that the Municipality and the public in general, should have been advised by now what is required for an environmental review. So far, that is as clear as mud and as

recently as the last meeting, Algonquin Highlands representatives have said that they are still waiting for clarification."

Muirhead also noted that MBC has experienced the same lack of response or acceptance of responsibility when it comes to their requests that Building Canada's funding decision be reviewed. The requests are based upon the number of inaccuracies and insufficiencies in Algonquin Highlands' initial application for funding the new runway, which they maintain creates potential ineligibility of the project.

Muirhead spoke about recent changes to the federal environmental process. He said, "They're trying to streamline the process. With so many applications being funded through Industry Canada that require decisions on what form of EA process is necessary, the federal government is swamped. While they have agreed that one EA will be sufficient for applications funded by the federal government, there still seems to be confusion about which level of government will assume that responsibility."

Muirhead said, "At the moment it seems that standard operation for a federal EA is for everyone to cross their arms, point in all directions and continue to disclaim responsibility. However, the law states otherwise, and that is what we're trying to resolve along with how much public participation will be allowed as part of the screening process."

"There are two other options," he said. One is a review panel that would give greater weight to public participation. A review panel can decide how the screening will proceed, approve the project after a review, request more

"We're trying to ensure that all levels of government live up to their legal responsibilities, something they are not presently doing."
(Andy Muirhead)

studies or reject the project out of hand. The other option would be a mediation process which involves all parties sitting down with all of the appropriate documents. That process would determine if the opponents have valid concerns about the project. It becomes an enforced collaborative effort to decide how the project should proceed.

With the government's lack of cooperation, MBC has found themselves in the position of having to hire a lawyer, who among other things is assisting in gaining access to information that should readily have been provided by the Ministry. To date, however, no one seems ready or able to provide a response or to make a decision that would provide either Algonquin Highlands or MBC with the ability to move forward. ■

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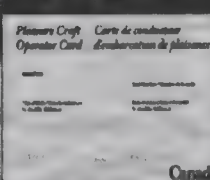
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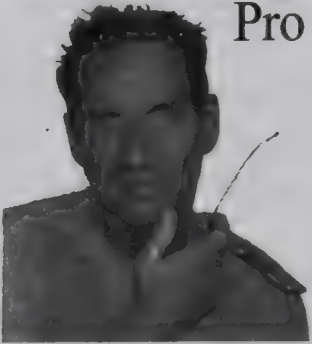
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Twittering Away on the Field of Play

Pro athletes finding solace in short course discourse



Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

I just checked my Twitter account.

I count 18 pro athletes and 22 sportswriters and columnists

among my rapidly expanding Twittering list of friends.

I am following Canuck hoopster Steve Nash, Kobe Bryant, Chris Bosh, Shaquille O'Neal, Lance Armstrong, Terrell Owens and swimmer Michael Phelps.

Steve Nash just tweeted me the other day. He scored a guest shot on the popular HBO series "Entourage." He also gave a detailed 140-character - the Twitter maximum - account of his vacation in Brazil. Lance Armstrong peeped vaguely about the wheelie goons from the drug-testing police in Europe. Shaq tweeted Kobe well in the NBA finals.

Do I need to know all this?

I follow Denver sports columnist Woody Paige, get tweets from my old friend, and Globe and Mail columnist, Jeff Blair, and I also follow tweets from New York Times sports.

Twittering is all the rage in professional sports today. It's creating some dilemmas. For every real Shaq or real Steve Nash there are the imposters.

Recently someone set up a fake Tony La Russa account. La Russa is the manager of baseball's St Louis Cardinals. The bogus Tony Tweeted this under La Russa's name: "Lost 2 out of 3, but we made it out of Chicago without one drunk driving incident or dead pitcher" - that, an obvious reference to the deaths of two Cardinals pitchers since 2002 (Darryl Kyle and Josh Hancock) and La Russa's own DUI incident two years ago.

I can't help it. I smiled, a bit. What can I say, I like the sophomoric turn of phrase. Tony was not amused.

La Russa sued the San Francisco-based company for unspecified damages for harming his reputation and causing emotional distress. The suit was settled a few weeks back when Twitter agreed to pay La Russa's legal fees and to make a donation to his Animal Rescue Foundation.

Which brings us to the LPGA and their commissioner Carolyn Bivens who said in an interview last week that she "encourages" players to use handheld devices to post content on social-media Web sites such as Twitter or Facebook during tournaments, even if it runs counter to golf etiquette.

Bivens said she would "love it" if players used the social media site Twitter.com to connect with fans during their rounds. Paula

Creamer, a leading light on the LPGA tour rejected the notion outright.

Creamer says she is aghast at the idea and called Bivens "an idiot" for even suggesting the use of Twitter mid-round.

How do we know this?

Well Creamer told the world and her followers all about it on a recent post to her "Twitter account."

"I will not be twittering in my round," Creamer, who's ranked third in the world, wrote on her Twitter page shortly before teeing off for a tournament last weekend. "It should not happen in any sport. The players have already told the tour no way."

Begging the question. "Is Paula hitting irons, or ironies?"

I have my own brush with Twitter limelight.

It happened last week.

Tony Kornheiser a co-host - with Michael Wilbond - on ESPN's popular Pardon the Interruption sports talk show, manages PTI's Twitter blog. Kornheiser has a lot of time on his hands since his ouster from the third seat on ESPN's Monday Night Football. Tony's spending a lot of his off-hours Tweeting. He often asks for input for the PTI show.

But Tony also takes time for some non-sequitur meanders.

Lately it's been raining in Washington. A lot. This has caused no end of problems for his dog Maggie, who apparently does not like to go out in the rain.

How do I know this? Well, Tony is tweeting ... about Maggie.

"My dog didn't go out again today. More rain. She simply won't go in the rain. Might have to toilet train Maggie!" tweets Tony. "She puts her head down on the concrete, digs in her paws, and won't budge. I'd tug at her, but she's 14, and I'm afraid what might happen. It's supposed to rain for two days, so she's bound to go in the house."

I tweeted back, warned Tony about the dangers of kidney disease in old dogs, the need for regular bowel movements and then I tweeted a suggestion for a trail of bacon bits from his porch to the backyard bushes.

Today, followers of Kornheiser's PTI Twitter blog and I all shared some tweeted joy. "Hey my tweety peeps ... Maggie went dooooo in the rain! All thanks to my Twitty friend terrancegavan, a.k.a. The Gavball. Big props to bacon bits, Maggie unfurled, and the Gavball."

That hit went out to PTI's 50,000 plus followers.

I now have friend requests coming out my ying-yang.

I am a full-fledged celebrity in Twitterland.

Steve Nash Tweeted me from the set of Entourage.

"Hey Gavball ... nice job with Maggie. My dog Phoenix used to fetch the paper. Now he's taken to ripping it up into tiny pieces. Any suggestions? Steve."

I wrote back. "Hey Steve. I read my paper on line ... now can we interest you in a jump from Phoenix to Toronto? Where you can reunite with your old National Team buddy Jay Triano and bring an NBA Championship to T-Dot?"

From Steve?

Nothing yet. Steve couldn't comment even if he really, really wanted to. It would constitute tampering and go against strict NBA guidelines.

The trouble with Twitter?

All feathers, no substance.

And my mailbox is filling up with dog questions.

Anyone know what to do with a Labradolly who likes to twirl from the living room drapes?

It's driving Tiger Woods and his interior decorator crazy. ■

Hodgson Scores Second Goal in Pivotal Calder Cup Win

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

The Manitoba Moose and Haliburton cottager Cody Hodgson made the half-continent trip from the Peg to Hershey, PA last weekend with their AHL Calder Cup final series knotted at one.

A 3-0 loss on Saturday evening and a 2-1 loss on Sunday had the Moose staring squarely out of the depths of a large hole, dug by a sudden and inexplicable loss of offensive pop. The two losses put the Moose down 3-1 in the series against the Hershey Bears.

Hodgson was a healthy scratch for the first time in his short career on Sunday.

The Winnipeg Sun's Ken Wiebe tracked down Arniel for some comments on the decision to keep Hodgson out of game four. (It's probably the first time ever that Hodgson has been a healthy scratch.)

"He was okay, more than anything he's been playing a lot of hockey over the last year-and-a-half," said Arniel. "He's looked tired the last few days and I didn't think he was moving the way he was moving in prior games."

"It doesn't hurt sometimes for guys to take a day off to re-energize and maybe get themselves back up for the next game."

Well, last Tuesday evening in Hershey, Hodgson took that advice to heart. Reinserted into the Moose lineup for the pivotal game 5, Hodgson responded big time. He scored a goal and was instrumental in a 3-2 victory over the Bears. The Moose are still behind the eight ball but will have home ice for the remainder of the series.

Both teams will return to Winnipeg and the sold out MTS Centre for game six on Friday night.

Everyone in attendance at the SRO game was ready for a party. Up 3-1 in the series, Hershey was expecting to clinch the Calder Cup at home.

However, Cory Schneider, Michael Grabner, Jason Krog and Hodgson had other ideas.

Without a doubt, Moose goaltender Schneider is the man most responsible for the series' extension. "I've had some good games, but not of the magnitude of this one," said Schneider, in a post game interview with Winnipeg Sun beat guy Wiebe. "With that said, it's only one game and we're still alive. We need to do it two more times before I can get too excited."

The first period went scoreless and the Moose couldn't manage a shot on goal until eight minutes into the game. The Bears outshot the Moose 12-4 in the first, 12-7 in the third and held a 33-26 shots on goal advantage overall.

Grabner scored to break the scoreless tie at the 17-minute mark. Hodgson spun the screw into the coffin just a minute seven later. Schneider was first star, Grabner second and Hodgson was selected as the game's third star - his second third star award since joining the Moose a month ago. Krog scored an empty netter in the third period which turned into the game-winner after Hershey beat Schneider with just under a minute left in the game.

Hodgson, the Vancouver Canucks first round pick in the 2008 NHL Entry Draft, now has two goals and four points in ten games with the Winnipeg Calder Cup contender.

All hail to Schneider who is the man most responsible for the Moose's victory.

"He was outstanding. He kept us in there when we were kind of treading water a little bit," said Moose captain Mike Keane, in a post game interview with Canadian Press.

"He held us in the game, like he's done so many times this year," said Krog. "Like I've said before, he's the MVP of the league this year. That was clutch and we needed it. That gave us a boost to keep going and keep fighting and get the win."

Hodgson and the Moose can be heard live on internet radio on Friday evening - at 7:35 - by going to CJOB radio and clicking on the live radio stream. ■

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A Number of Individuals Go Above and Beyond for the HCSA

A number of individuals were recognized in an awards presentation ceremony during the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's (HCSA) annual general meeting at the Pinestone Resort on Friday, May 29.

Below are the award winners with brief summaries on who they are and their involvement in the organization.

Trail Patroller of the Year – Mike Donnelly

Trail patrollers ensure that snowmobilers carry valid trail permits with them while out on the trails. The trail patroller has become an ambassador of the sport.

Mike Donnelly's past experiences as a police officer has given him the confidence and experience to deal with the public in an effective manner. Donnelly has contributed numerous hours on the trail to promote the HCSA and has also made the trail patrol flag present at this season's "Try and Ride" program.

Rookie of the Year – Blaine Kocot

Rookies learn the operations of the organization by watching and listening to others, or in some cases, they demonstrate ambition by taking on responsibilities on their own. They take a serious interest in their tasks and go beyond what is expected of them to help the organization succeed.

Blaine is in his second year as a member of the HCSA, and though he performs a paid task during the evening and night hours, he still does more than is required of him. Blaine attends the club facility on almost a daily basis to assist with equipment needs.

Family of the Year – Gwen and Bob Bryant

The sport of snowmobiling has attracted numerous people over the years. Some of the volunteers have recruited other members of their families to become a part of the sport.

The family of the year has put in years of dedication and countless hours of volunteer time to accomplish their responsibilities.

Fundraising has been an integral part of the work that Bob and Gwen have carried out over the years. They have organized and participated in numerous events. This includes the HCSA golf tournament fundraiser which brought in \$2,000 and the HCSA open house.

During this year's "Try and Ride" program, Gwen and Bob dedicated four days of their time to help people feel comfortable with their snowmobiling experience.

Bob also continues to have a strong interest in the operations of District 6. He attended numerous meetings to assist in gathering valuable information and relayed the facts back to club members.

Volunteer of the Year – Brian Nash

Brian Nash recently moved to the area and immediately wanted to con-

tribute wholeheartedly to the community. He joined the Haliburton Rotary Club and then came on-board the HCSA.

Brian attended meetings, familiarized himself with the organization and committed himself to a higher form of dedication by becoming a director. Since joining he has taken on monumental tasks such as signage coordination and volunteer coordination. He has also risen to the occasion when asked to help with a few extra day-to-day tasks. ■



Brian Nash (left) receives the Volunteer of the Year award from Andy Chvedukas, President of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association.



Chvedukas lists off the contributions that Gwen and Bob Bryant have made over the years to the HCSA. The two received the Family of the Year Award.

Freeman and Zondervan Compete at OFSAA Track and Field

Last results of the high school year.

And two stalwart Hal High Red Hawk throwers Nick Freeman and Zane Zondervan had a last chance at glory last weekend at the OFSAA track and field event held at Toronto's Varsity Stadium.

That's where Usain Bolt, the Jamaican Jam, will be running this coming weekend in the 100-meter event.

Last Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the old Varsity got a workout and trial run for the upcoming world track challenge when it hosted the best from Ontario high school track and field.

Freeman and Zondervan compete in the junior throws events and both should be congratulated for getting there.

Their throws coach Walter Tose took both boys down on Friday. Freeman competed in the junior shot event on Friday and finished 17th with a throw of 13.17 meters. It fell short of his 14.06 meter seeded mark by just under a meter.

Zondervan placed 13th in the junior discus event on Saturday. His throw of 40.50 was just short of his seeded mark of 41.53 meters.

Zondervan, for what it's worth, had a chance to see history in the making at his event Saturday afternoon.

Jordan Young, a thrower out of St. Thomas St. Joseph's High School cranked off a remarkable record-breaking throw of 70.79 meters.

Young destroyed the OFSAA mark of 59.77 meters - set two years ago by Jackson Gray of Sarnia CI - with a 64.00-metre heave on his first attempt - his shortest of the day. On his fourth, he uncorked that 70.79-metre monster to set a record that may stand for years.

It even surpassed the Canadian interscholastic mark of 64.94 metres, set in 1995 by former London Banting star and Canadian Olympian Jason Tunks - who's now Young's coach - but Tunks threw the 1.6-kilogram discus then, so his mark stands. ■

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Young Eagles Soar at Stanhope

Photos & Story By:
Lyn Winans



Last Saturday 101 Young Eagles took to the sky at Stanhope Airport, but unfortunately the weather on Sunday limited the weekend total to 117. The Young Eagles' program which provides free airplane rides for kids is staffed by volunteer workers and pilots for the sole purpose of giving young aviation enthusiasts a chance to experience flight. Pilots who participate in the Young Eagle's program are local members of the EAA. (Experimental Aircraft Association, based in Oshkosh Wisconsin). Transport Canada licenses each pilot and the government likewise licenses all aircraft. Flights are conducted according to federal regulations. The kids love it, and it's obvious the pilots are just as keen.

After seeing a notice for the Stanhope event in Canadian Owners and Pilots Association magazine, aviator Tim Stain, a Cathay Pacific Boeing 777, 1st Officer wanted to help out and phoned Haliburton organizer Barry Hart from Hong Kong. Stain joined local pilots Doug Anderson, Fred and Gwen Black, Jason Brownall, Barry Hart, Paul Martin and Bob Ashleigh who spent the weekend soaring above Haliburton County with their young passengers. Tim Stain wasn't the only professional pilot in attendance at Stanhope on Saturday. He joined Air Canada captain Bob Ashleigh and first officer Jonathan Ashleigh, who were taking a break from their Boeing 777 and A320, respectively. Along with the pilots there are numerous other volunteers who make Young Eagles weekend at Stanhope Airport such a success each year.

It seems that regardless of the intended purpose of an event, politics is never far under the surface. Someone had posted "pro runway" posters at the airport the night before the Young Eagles' event. The message suggested that children would miss "opportunities" if the new runway did not materialize. Upon questioning, nobody in the vicinity would take responsibility for the postings or had any idea of their origin. But it didn't really matter; the kids were having far too much fun to worry about the possibility of future deprivations. ■



Left to Right: Tim Stain - Cathay Pacific, 1st officer Boeing 777; Bob Ashleigh - Air Canada, Captain Boeing 777; Jonathan Ashleigh - Air Canada, 1st officer Boeing Airbus A320



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Annual School Board Track Meet Hosts over 200 Athletes.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board annual Track and Field Meet was held last Thursday at Lindsay's Central Senior School. Over 200 elementary and senior school students competed in dozens of events under clear blue skies and a cool wind. Haliburton County's young athletes did their schools proud, winning a number of events and providing tough competition in many more.

In the Junior Girls' division, Kenndal Marsden from J.D. Hodgson (JDH) placed first in the Long Jump, and sixth in the 400 Metre, while Maddie Allore from Archie Stouffer (ASES) placed fourth in the Long Jump. For the Junior Boys, Nick Sorichetti placed fourth and Ryan Hill sixth, both from JDH, in the Long Jump.

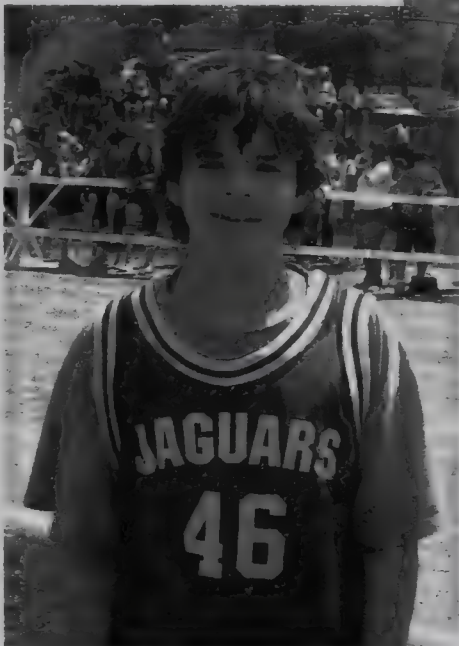
In the Intermediate Girls division, Haley Moore of ASES won the 100 m cleanly with a fast time of 14:77, and also placed third in the Long Jump. Charlene Hicks from JDH won the Triple Jump with a distance of 8:29 m, while Julia Fedeski, also from JDH, placed second in the High Jump. The Archie Stouffer team of Alex Litwin, Erin Little, Haley Moore, and Cassidy Garbutt handily won the 4 X 100 m relay in 1:01:16. The JDH team of Shyanna Smith, Taylor Dobie, Charlene Hicks, and Micah Wilson came in a strong fifth. For the Intermediate Boys, Matt Lauricella from JDH had a banner day, winning the 100 m in a time of 13.58, placing third in the 200 m, and fifth in the 800m. He was also part of the JDH relay team, along with Tom Paul, Kiefer Stevenson, and Joseph Patrick, that came third in the 4 X 100 event. In the field, Jordan Hamilton of ASES came second in the Shot Put, while Jacob Sisson was sixth in the Long Jump.

The Senior Girls JDH 4 X 100 relay team of Ali Hicks, Sandy Griffith, Brigitta Hicks and Jessica Bishop smoked the competition, winning going away with a time of 57:88. Ali Hicks also won the 1500m, and came 5th in the 200. Meanwhile, Brigitta Hicks came 5th in the 100 m, and first in both the Triple Jump and the High Jump. Sandy Griffith came first in the Long Jump with a distance of 4.26 m, while Ali Hicks came a close second, followed by Hilary Vassos of ASES in fourth. In the Shot Put, Sandy Griffith placed fourth, Jaimie Dack of JDH fifth, and ASES' Laura Pottier sixth. Brigitta Hicks' strong showing put her in second place in the overall Senior Girls' competition, losing out by just one point to Cassandra Carleton of Woodville.

For the Senior Boys, Cole Stamp from Archie Stouffer came in sixth in the 100 m, and the ASES 4 X 100 relay team of Cole Stamp, Jordan Howe, Tanner Ballantyne, and George Charlebois came in a strong third. As well, in the Duncan Watson 4 X 400 mixed relay, the ASES team of Kayla Gardiner, Hilary Vassos, Jordan Howe and Cole Stamp placed second overall. ■



ASES Intermediate Girls Relay, left to right: Alex Litwin, Erin Little, Haley Moore, and Cassidy Garbutt



Matt Lauricella won the 100 metres by a wide margin



JDH Senior Girls Relay, left to right: Ali Hicks, Sandy Griffith, Brigitta Hicks, and Jessica Bishop

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FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. Which is better vision: 20/20 or 20/15?
Answer: 20/15
2. Which Greek philosopher was noted for his paradoxes?
Answer: Zeno
3. What term is derived from the two words "taximeter" and "cabriolet"?
Answer: Taxi

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. Ralph Nader's book "Unsafe at Any Speed" hastened the demise of this vehicle.
Answer: The Ford Pinto
5. Two-word term for the meltdown of a nuclear reactor deep into the earth.
Answer: Melt-through
6. Informal term for the part of the elbow over which the ulnar nerve passes.
Answer: The olecranon

PH.D. LEVEL

7. What distance is calculated to be 24,902 miles (40,075 kilometers)?
Answer: The distance from New York to London
8. What is "Inventure Place," in Akron, Ohio?
Answer: A museum
9. How long does a U.S. patent for a new invention last?
Answer: 20 years

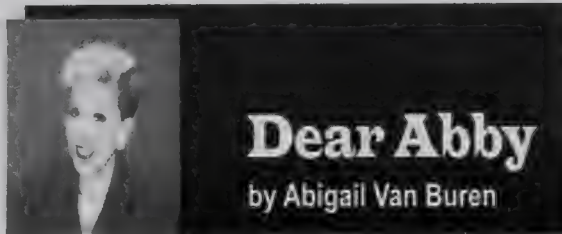
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SCORING:

18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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Meals Are Hard To Stomach When Mom Is In The Kitchen

DEAR ABBY: My live-in boyfriend, "Travis," and I are having a disagreement. When I get home around 5 p.m. I lock the door behind me, especially when I'm home alone. Travis gets home between 4:40 and 8 p.m. If I arrive first, he gets upset that he must unlock the door because he often takes his laptop and other things to and from work. I told him I don't feel comfortable leaving my door unlocked when I'm here by myself. I try to get to the door to let him in if I hear him outside, but I'm usually too slow. Travis believes I am just insecure and think the worst of the world around me. He says I am choosing my irrational feelings over upsetting him. I told him if the alternative was for me to be robbed, raped or murdered, then I would hope his having to use his key every day would be worth it. I know it's unlikely that anything will happen to me, but it only takes one time. Abby, am I paranoid or can you help me convince Travis of the importance of locking the door, especially when I am home alone? — SAFETY CONSCIOUS IN SAN JOSE, CALIF.

DEAR SAFETY CONSCIOUS: I wish I could count the times I have turned on the evening news and heard someone say after yet another bloody tragedy: "But we live in a safe neighborhood. These kinds of things never happen here!" And how many times have we all heard the police issue a warning to the community to keep your doors and windows locked?

Of course you're not paranoid. You are acting responsibly. Unfortunately, your boyfriend is so self-centered he would rather jeopardize your safety than have his key ready when he gets out of his car. Bottom line: Either he adjusts his attitude or you should seriously consider upgrading the quality of the men in your life.

Horoscopes

For week of June 15th/09

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a way of talking to people that makes them want to listen. You could find a successful career in politics.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Things that usually come easily and quickly for the Aries Lamb might need more of your time and attention during the next several days. Try to be patient as you work things out.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A changing situation can create some complications. But if you apply that sensible Bovine mind to what seems to be a hopeless tangle of confusion, you'll soon sort things out.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Creating a new look for your surroundings is fun. Expect to hear mostly positive comments on your efforts, as well as some well-intended suggestions you might want to note.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Maybe you'd rather do anything else than what you're "stuck with" right now. But if you stop complaining, you might see how this could lead to something with real potential.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Even a proud Leo ultimately recovers from hurt feelings. However, a damaged relationship might never heal unless you're willing to spend more time and effort trying to work things out.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) There are lots of changes on the horizon, so be prepared to make some adjustments in your usually fine-tuned life. One change might even impact a personal decision you've been putting off.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Being the dependable person you are could work in your favor for a project that requires both skill and accountability. But check this out carefully. There could be a hidden downside.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A temperamental outburst about a mishandled project causes some fallout. Be sure to couple an apology with an explanation. A new opportunity beckons by week's end.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Changing horses midstream is usually unwise but sometimes necessary. Examine your options carefully before making a decision. A trusted colleague offers good advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) While much of your time is involved with business matters, fun-time opportunities open up by week's end. Enjoy yourself, but be careful that you don't overspend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A "revelation" opens your eyes to what is really going on in the workplace. What you learn could make a difference in your career path. Continue to be alert for more news.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Not wanting to make waves might be the safest way to deal with a difficult situation. But no substantive changes can be made unless you share your assessments with others.

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9 Pinza or Chaliapin

13 Alice's restaurant?

18 Aroma

20 Jeopardy

21 Vivacity

22 Writer Rogers St. Johns

23 Start of a remark by 134 Across

25 Parisian pronoun

26 Raj address

27 "Gladiator" extra

28 Stick

30 "Glad All —" ('64 hit)

32 Lowe or Morrow

33 Valuable

35 Part 2 of remark

39 Barren area

43 "Under the Yum Yum —" ('63 film)

44 Mall event

45 Kimono cum-merbund

46 Plunder

47 They may be personal

49 Donizetti ditties

53 Male kangaroo
- 55 More minute

59 With decorum

62 Abound (with)

64 Actor Ryan

65 Mongrel

66 Roger Rabbit, for one

67 "Fool" singer, Chris

69 Sailed through

71 "Lucky Jim" author

73 Compass pt.

74 Go-getter

77 Part 3 of remark

79 "The French Connection" name

81 Comic Charlotte

82 Kuvasz and komondor

84 Protected

85 Veto

86 Fruit-tree spray

88 "— pro nobis"

89 Adult tadpoles

92 Canvas cover

95 Forsaken

97 Mobile homes?

99 Dissolve

101 — Grigio
- 102 Maestro de Waart

104 Secular

106 Dion's "Run-around" girl

107 Plug

110 Rohmer or Roberts

113 Shameless

115 End of remark

119 Goblet part

120 Mohammed — Jinnah

121 '72 Harry Chapin hit

122 Buckwheat dish

126 Defer

129 Shinbone

132 Temporary calm

134 Speaker of remark

136 Happening

137 Unmarried Mme.

138 Macabre

139 Man the bar

140 Brawl

141 Actress Anna

142 Man of Malmo

143 John — Passos
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1 Some turkeys

2 Pastoral poem

3 Cold feet

4 Unlock, in poesy

5 Circus barker?

6 "New Yorker" cartoonist

7 Last name in piracy

8 Dismount

9 Hum bug?

10 Let

11 Fusillade

12 Looks like Hook?

13 Lehar's "— Land des Lacheins"

14 Neighbor of Mont.

15 Jawaharial's jacket

16 "Middle-march" author

17 Synagogue figure

19 Competitor

24 Untamed

29 Cereal spike

31 Nutritional abbr.

34 Baseball's Cabell

36 Beloved

37 Blow for a boulder

38 Tours topper

39 Reggae's Marley

40 Border on

41 Major- —

42 Kenton or Getz

48 Adoption agcy.

50 Incongruous state

51 Isolated

52 Last word of the year?

54 "Show Boat" composer

56 Rely (on)

57 Shoestrings

58 Promote

60 Type of roast

61 Heavenly hunter

63 Knight's quaff

68 "There's — Out Tonight" ('61 hit)

70 "Moll Flanders" author

72 Rotisserie part

74 — Lama

75 Wish and wish

76 Fairy-tale fiend

78 Swing a sickle

80 Student's ordeal

81 Airport feature

83 Mean

87 Perch

90 Submarine base?

91 Line of clothing?

93 Looked like

94 Asset

96 Palindromic name

97 Amos or Spelling

98 Jazzman

100 Asian holiday

103 Epic name in epics

105 Terra —

108 Absent

109 Old Testament book

111 It may be invisible

112 Breaks off

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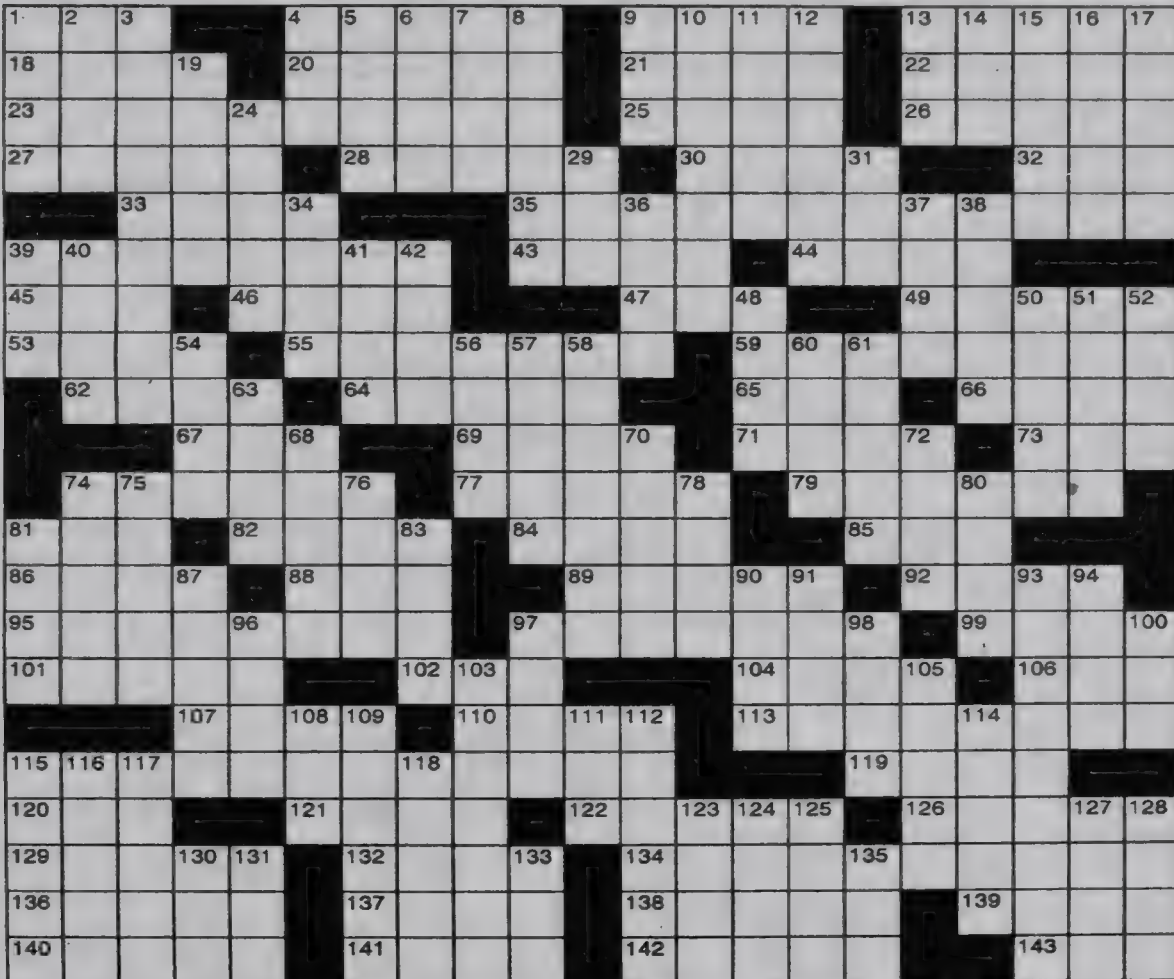
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Heartworm Disease...Not that bloody parasite again!

Every spring in Ontario, veterinary clinics recommend testing dogs for the heartworm parasite infection. This brings up a lot of questions from pet owners. Is heartworm infection the same as heartworm disease? How much heartworm do we have around here? Do I need to test every year? Are all heartworm tests made equal?

We are in cottage country and so we are unique. We have a fluctuating population and we have people from all over visiting us here in Haliburton County.

Heartworm is spread by mosquitoes and we have a few around here. Does anyone remember last spring? The mosquito must bite a heartworm positive dog, then bite your dog for him to get the infection. So how likely is that to happen, when heartworm disease is not really common in this area? Well, it is possible that people with dogs from outside of the area visit here during mosquito season. It is also possible that they come from an endemic area of heartworm and that their pets are not tested or on prevention. People and their pets move around a lot more now than in the past. Diseases can spread in leaps and bounds as people travel with their pets. People visiting cottages often bring pets. One heartworm carrying dog coming to our area will feed quite a few mosquitoes who could potentially later feed on fox, coyotes, wolves and dogs and cats in our area. All of those animals that are not on prevention are susceptible to infection with heartworm. Once heartworm enters into the wildlife, it is a difficult thing to control. Ask anyone who has had a dog with scabies in the last few years, it is spread from the wildlife and they do not need to come in direct contact with them.

So heartworm can be contracted anywhere there are mosquitoes and a possibility of an infected animal coming into the area. How much heartworm have we had in this area in the past? Well, not much. Why test if it is not prevalent? Well, it could become prevalent and we would not know it if we did not test. We have already this spring had a heartworm positive dog diagnosed at our clinic and confirmed at an outside lab for a dog that has never left the Minden/Haliburton area so he had to be infected here by our mosquitoes. Heartworm is in our area. We also test for much more than just heartworm. The three way and four way heartworm tests also test for tick borne diseases like Lyme, anaplasmosis, and ehrlichia. We are not sure of the incidence of these diseases in our area as no one has ever looked. Since we have been testing (since 2007) we have noticed that the incidence of Lyme disease (which people can also contract from a tick) is much higher than that of heartworm. How would we know that if we did not test? Have you noticed many more ticks lately? We have. Some ticks we have found on animals have no right to be in this area, they have been carried here by animals and birds that have visited the southern states. We sometimes send ticks in to be identified so we know if they are the disease carrying ticks and we are constantly surprised to find out what kind of ticks we have here now. We have the ticks that carry these diseases in our local area.

Heartworm disease in dogs is characterized by quite a few clinical signs but Heartworm infection is different. Heartworm infection is defined as a host animal (usually a dog) having at least one life stage of the heartworm in their bloodstream (*Dirofilaria imitis*). They do not necessarily have a lot of adult worms in their heart but may have larval heartworms in their skin or bloodstream. Dogs with the disease and/or the infection can spread the disease. Infected dogs with larval forms are not usually sick either. Dogs with heartworm disease are sick. They have an infection and many clinical signs because of it. They often have coughing, exercise intolerance, nose bleeds and possibly parasitic pneumonia, vomiting, shortness of breath. In later stages of the disease, they show signs of heart failure as the worms clog the arteries leaving the heart. It is easily diagnosed, treatable although not without risk and very easily prevented. Prevention requires medication only once a month during mosquito season.

Cats can get heartworm as well although they are an aberrant host so it does not look the same; it is more of a respiratory problem usually. Cats are always difficult. We cannot test for heartworm in cats (you could take blood and try to test for heartworm, but it will be likely be negative even if infected), we cannot diagnose the problem definitively (occasionally with ultrasound and on post mortem but it is a bit late by post mortem time) and we cannot treat it in cats. What we CAN do is prevent it and that is simple, much like in dogs. It is just a once a month treatment during mosquito season.

Many of the rescued dogs that arrived in Ontario after the Katrina disaster were heartworm positive. As many as 80% of them in some reports. They were housed at shelters and humane societies then fostered out to homes around Ontario. Some think this will be the way our wild life become infected in our area and then heartworm is here to stay. Others believe the change in climate is helping bring the diseases from the south including tick borne and mosquito spread diseases.

So test your dogs for heartworm but do not just test for heartworm, check also for the tick borne diseases. It is an all in one test, requires only a tiny bit of blood and is done right in the front office. Don't test cats until we get a test that is more accurate for cats. Prevent heartworm infection and repel ticks in both cats and dogs. It will be very beneficial to your pet as treating diseases or infections is much more expensive than preventing them. Think of it like an insurance policy. If you don't need it, great. If you do need it, you will be glad you had it. Oh, and make sure you get the right policy (prevention), it has to be right for your dog or cat. Your veterinarian can help you choose the right product for your pet.

Heartworm and tick borne diseases are here in your area, use prevention. ■

DEATH NOTICES

In Loving Memory Of

Lewis Charles Herrington



Passed away at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Wednesday, June 3, 2009 after a brief illness. At the age of 73. Beloved husband of Rose for 49 years. Dear father of Anne (Joe) Kozich, Nancy Herrington, Janet Herrington, Ruth (Terry) Morrison, Karen (John) Piedade. Loving grandfather of Jessica (Matt), Matthew, Adrian, Kathleen, Andrew, and great grandfather of Logan. Dear brother of George (Joan), Pat (Gwen), Phyllis, Agnes, Clifford, Don (Jeannine) and predeceased by Harry, Ray, Russell, Rhett, Ruth, Helen, and Alan. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Friday evening from 6:00 until 9:00 pm. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, June 6, 2009 at 2:00 pm. Cremation will follow. Memorial Donations to the Vita Community Living Services, Toronto or to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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In Loving Memory Of

Dale Burke "Thumper" Robertson



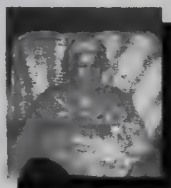
Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Wednesday June 3rd, 2009 at the age of 71. Dale is predeceased by his parents James and Laura Robertson, and by his sister Loreen and brother-in-law Ray O'Neill. He is survived by his first cousins Marie Robertson, Leda Robertson, Brian Hunter, by his nieces and nephews Randy, Patty, Darrell, Kevin (deceased), Steve, Lori-Ann, Cathy and is fondly remembered by their families.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. 127 Bobcaygeon Rd. P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Friday June 5th, 2009 from 11:30 a.m. until the time the Funeral Service in the chapel 12:30p.m. Interment to follow at the Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Cancer Society or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

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In Loving Memory Of

Jean McKelvey (nee Casey)



Passed away peacefully at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Monday June 8th, 2009 in her 88th year. Loving daughter of the late Mary and Warner Casey. Beloved wife of the late Irvin McKelvey (1992). Dear mother of Betty and Alfred Milburn. Loving grandmother of Jeff and Carleen Milburn, Janet (deceased) and Tracy Nesbitt, great grandmother of Robbie and Paige, Wanda and Jamie, Lesley and Chris, Jarett, Derek and Janelle, and great great grandmother of Christian and Austin. Predeceased by her brother and 2 sisters Doug, Melissa and Lenora. Fondly remembered by Duncan Sangster, and by her family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. 127 Bobcaygeon Road P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Friday June 12th, 2009 from 11:00a.m. until the time of the Funeral Service in the chapel at 1:00p.m. Interment to follow at the Bethel Church Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

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In Loving Memory Of

Clara Jean MacDuff (nee Billings)



Passed away peacefully at the Pinecrest Nursing Home in Bobcaygeon on Sunday June 7th, 2009 at the age of 84. Beloved wife of the late George David MacDuff. Dear mother of Gwen, Bradley, Sharlene, Georgena, Bentley, Sheila, Byron, George and Lawrence. Fondly remembered by her many grandchildren, great grandchildren, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd 127 Bobcaygeon Rd. P.O. Box 427 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9p.m. The funeral Service will be held in the chapel Thursday June 11th, 2009 at 1:00p.m. Interment at the Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated.

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Nellie Breckon Spence (nee Newell)



It is with great sadness that Nellie's family announces her passing at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Thursday June 4, 2009 in her 78th year after a courageous battle with ALS. Loving wife of William (Bill) Spence for over 53 years. Loving mother of Willie, Donna (Ken) all of Woodville, and Danny of R.R. #3 Kirkfield. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Rick (Jenna), Bill, Joe and

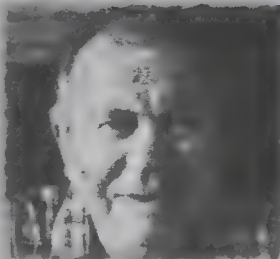
great grandmother of Wyatt. Predeceased by her parents Joseph & Leitha Newell, her brothers Jim, Tom, Andy and Albert. Also remembered by her sister-in-law Marie, her extended family and her many friends.

Robert 'Bob' Scott

(Resident of Oshawa, Ontario)
At the residence in Oshawa, Ontario on Saturday May 23, 2009 in his 46th year. Lovingly remembered by his common law wife of many years Penny Henry. Loving father of Amy & Brittany both of Oshawa. Dear brother Billy of Wilberforce, Tim of Maple Ridge, B.C., and Diana of Brampton. Predeceased by his parents Elmer & Marion Scott. Also lovingly remembered by many aunts, uncles, cousins and his extended family and friends.

Robert 'Ken' Bates

(Resident of Tory Hill, Ontario)
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Monday morning, June 8, 2009 in his 63rd year. Loving son of the late Herbert & Kathleen Bates. Dear brother of Helen Bates of Wilberforce. Also lovingly remembered by his many cousins and his extended family.



Anastasia 'Stacie' Marie Collier

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Saturday morning, June 6, 2009 in her 24th year. Cherished daughter of Cathy Collier. Loving sister of Kerri (George Davison). Fondly remembered by her nephew Daimon and her niece Hailey. Also lovingly remembered by her grandparents Murray & June Tripp and the late



Bob & Jean Collier, and many uncles, aunts, cousins, her extended family and friends.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUCEMENT - The Haliburton County Master Gardeners are having a Plant Sale Saturday 13 starting at 10:00a.m. sharp in the Gazebo, downtown Minden. This is the sale you've been waiting for! Lots of hardy perennials, grasses and hostas. Now is the time to plant. Gardening advice available. For more information call Pauline at 705-286-1590.

PLEASE JOIN USE - For a free Geothermal Information Session, Hosted by Haliburton Geothermal at Fleming College (Great Hall) Saturday June 20th, 2009 from 7pm-9pm. Learn how to save up to 75% of your heating costs, increase the comfort in your home year-round, ask questions and meet some homeowners with geothermal systems. If you are unable to attend, please contact us with any questions. 705-457-2324, www.HaliburtonGeothermal.com



MOVING SALE - 1239 Shaw's Lane, off South Lake Road. Starts at 8:00a.m. Vince server, gazebo, furniture, tools, and household items. (JuneB09)

GARAGE SALE - Two family garage sale, Friday June 12 and Saturday June 13. Starts at 8:00a.m. Rain or shine, 37 Prince St. Minden, follow the signs. There is something for everyone!



YARD SALE - Treasures n' Trash Saturday June 13th from 8:00a.m. - 2:00p.m. at the Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Still time to book your spot! info@railsendgallery.com, or call 705-457-2330. Presented by rails End Gallery and Arts centre.

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The Haliburton Sculpture Forest is somewhat of a magical place. Nestled in Glebe Park near the Village of Haliburton the forest contains a collection of 20 pieces, many of which have been designed by local and international artists.

This past Tuesday, community members and visitors to the county were taken on a guided tour to see these whimsical pieces, three of which were installed since the fall of 2008.

Since an impressive turnout of people came to the morning tour, two separate groups were led out on the trail. Leading one group was Jim Blake, Curator of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, and with the other was Barb Bolin, Chair of the Sculpture Forest Board of Directors. With their knowledge of the forest and of the pieces, attendees were well informed about the artists and how they came to create each sculpture.

The newest sculptures to join the forest include "Shadow Caster", a large skeletal pine cone crafted out of steel by Ian Leblance; "Fire and Ice: A Really Big Shoe", a steel and wire two metre tall stiletto shoe adorned with red and crystal glass beads by Charles O'Neil; and "Kennisis: Horse and Rider", a bright blue life-sized horse with rider made from steel by William Lishman.

The public is invited to come out and enjoy the Sculpture Forest at any time. Free guided tours are offered at 10 a.m. on Tuesday's each week in July and August. Guided tours for groups are available by special request throughout the year. For more information call 705 457-3555.

The Sculpture Forest shares the park with the Haliburton Highlands Museum and Haliburton's Fleming College campus. ■



Walkers Check Out 20 Artistic Pieces, Including Three Recent Additions



Top: "Dreaming Stones", a piece by Kevin Lockau, impressed many walkers at the start of the tour. The 2.75-metre tall totem pole is made up of six boulders from around the region.

Centre: Amy Brohm leans down to inspect the many beads that make up the giant stiletto shoe made by artist Charles O'Neil.

Other photos: Jim Blake, Curator of the Haliburton Sculpture Forest, gave in-depth talks on each of the pieces that are a part of the arts laden land.

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for the joy of that smile.
Last Wednesday Haliburton Highlands Sec-
ondary School played host to a unique gather-
ing.
A track meet dedicated to disabled athletes.
It's a yearly ritual, a harbinger of summer, an
end to a year of school sports.
And it's certainly a pretty nice day for all in-
volved.

Big props must go out to the organizers at
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School who
make this event possible.

Because it is an important day.
A day where we learn what competition is
all about.

It's about the smiles.
And nothing else.
Athletes from schools in the Kawartha Lakes
and Muskoka gathered to run, throw, jump and
race their way to medals and ribbons on the
Red Hawk track.

Principal Gary Brohman postponed classes
for the opening ceremonies and a full retinue of
Hal High students lined the HHSS track as dis-
abled athletes from area schools marched and
rolled around the track just prior to the start of
the meet.

Wheelchair athletes participated in races, ball
toss and a parachute event, while other athletes
ran sprints, relays, high jump, ball toss and
triple jump events.

The event, organized yearly by Hal High
teacher Bruce Griffith, could not be run with-
out the special input and support of a large
contingent of Hal High athletes and volunteers
who act as Event Leaders, ensuring that all the
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Ed Gibbons* 286-1234 ex. 225

MOORE LAKE - \$359,900



Well cared for 3 bedroom waterfront home with full finished basement. This home has a new oak kitchen, FAO heating with central air, a single drive through garage with two openers. This brick bungalow sits on a level lot with easy year round access and has a big lake view. The hedges on the boundaries keep the property private and there is plenty of boating on the 3

David Lee* 286-1234 ex. 231

GREAT STARTER HOME - \$109,000



Great starter or retirement home, 2+ bedrooms, value-priced, very private lot with great view. Large sun room, oversized detached 2 car garage, home being sold 'as is'. Easy access to Minden/Haliburton, on township road. condition!

David Lee* 286-1234 ex. 231

BILLINGS LAKE - \$244,900



This three bedroom cottage is located on 200 feet of frontage on Billings Lake. The sloping lot is nicely treed with a deck and dock at the shore. Open concept kitchen, dining room and living room with lots of wood paneling and fireplace for that 'cottagey' feel. Also has a garage and storage building.

Tom Gardner* 286-1234 ex. 224

BASELINE LINE - \$224,900



150 acre of prime land ideal for farming development small hunt camp included in property this is a one of a kind property.

Peter Franzen* 286-1234 ex. 223

SWINSON ROAD - \$139,900



This three bedroom family home is situated on a very private 3 acre lot and yet is close to all amenities, and has Bell high speed internet available - not to mention being on the school bus route. Near many lakes and trails, a short ride to Kinmount or 10 minutes to Minden. Don't miss this bungalow opportunity!

Lindsay Elder** 286-1234 ex. 222

CALL TODAY!



Please call me for a no cost, no obligation home or cottage evaluation

Lindsay Elder** 286-1234 ex. 222

OPEN HOUSE - JUNE 13TH - \$329,900



Open House Saturday June 13th from 10 to 12!! Heated inground 20 x 40 pool. Set on a large one acre lot, this custom built 5 bdrm., 4 bathrm home - attached 2 car garage &/or workshop. Enclosed hot tub built into large cedar deck. The kitchen has a real "WOW" factor, granite counter tops, built-in hidden refrigerator & dishwasher with beautiful maple cupboards. Plus more.

Call Patti or Hal at 705-457-4819 or 457-7538

OUTSTANDING PRIVACY



Gently sloping lot in one of the prettiest settings you will ever see! The property includes 225 feet of western exposure lake frontage on over an acre of land. Exceptional privacy and extremely well kept three bedroom 1,200 sq. ft. cottage with many recent upgrades. A screened in room overlooking the lake compliments the experience. Asking \$284,500. Call Hal or Patti to-day to view!!

Call Patti or Hal at 705-457-4819 or 457-7538

GREEN LAKE - \$297,000



Newly renovated year round home/cottage on Green Lake (3 lake chain). Large picture windows - superb view of the lake. Screened in porch - fire pit. The kids will love the sandy shoreline for swimming and for those who enjoy water sports, there's plenty of room for skiing and tubing. Don't forget the spectacular fishing. Enjoy all this wonderful property has to offer.

Lorri Roberts* 457-2414 ext. 43

OLD CAMERON RD. - \$30,000



1.41 ACRE back lot on private road off Highway 35 and Sandy Bay Road - nicely treed building lot - old dug well on property - walking distance to Gull Lake.

Susan Johnson* 286-1234 ex. 226

MAPLE LAKE - \$159,900



Gently sloping lot with year round access. Boat in to 3 lakes. Over 2 acres of privacy with 200 feet of good shoreline. Driveway installed. Trust schedule must accompany all offers.

Debbie Cumber* 457-2414 ext. 24

CONTAU LAKE - \$199,900



350 feet of water frontage on Contau Lake with over 81 acres of hardwood bush. Build your weekend getaway or year round dream home. Easy access to snowmobile and ATV trails. Great fishing and hunting.

Debbie Cumber* 457-2414 ext. 24

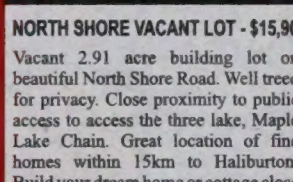
DIAMOND LAKE - \$339,900



Easy accessed municipally maintained year round road. Preferred southern exposure, big lake view across to the natural beauty of crown land rock face and forest. Gradual sandy shoreline with deep water swimming off the dock. Open concept W/loads of pine & large lakeside windows. Natural lot requires minimum maintenance. This cottage comes fully furnished, turn key, ready to move in!

Chris & Michelle Smolzer* 457-2414 ext. 22

VACANT LOTS



NORTH SHORE VACANT LOT - \$15,900
Vacant 2.91 acre building lot on beautiful North Shore Road. Well treed for privacy. Close proximity to public access to access the three lake, Maple Lake Chain. Great location of fine homes within 15km to Haliburton. Build your dream home or cottage close to water without lakefront prices!!

Chris & Michelle Smolzer* 457-2414 ext. 22

LONG LAKE - \$310,000



Wonderful cottage property on desirable two lake chain. This is a one of a kind lot on Long Lake with over 200' of pristine sand and rock shoreline. Privacy and a fabulous southern exposure ensure maximum enjoyment of your time at the water. The cute two bedroom cottage is a great starter and provides the perfect location for building your future dream retreat.

Lorri Roberts* 457-2414 ext. 43

COUNTRY LIVING - 299,000



Custom Built 3+ bedroom, 2.5 washroom, 2,500 sq. ft. country retreat nestled in 2 acre hardwood forest setting close to Haliburton! Spacious rooms - main floor laundry w/ walk through to double garage, family rm w/ fireplace & walkout to deck, formal dining & living area, large master bedrm w/ ensuite & walk in closet, covered deck & screened porch area plus separated entrance to a year round studio/workshop area.

Susan Johnson* 286-1234 ex. 226

LITTLE KENNISIS - \$629,000



Little Kennisis Retreat with 262 ft of frontage and loads of privacy on this natural SE exp lot. Drive to door or park in your 2 car garage with loft. 2500 sq ft of living space. 2 propane brick fireplaces. 3 lge bdrm, luxury kitchen, ceramic easy care floors, pine and cedar interior, skylights, sunroom, laundry and family room. Save energy plus have security with Rollex window covers. Many extras.

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel* 754-1932

CRANBERRY LAKE - \$289,000



Nature at its best!!! Level lot w/ 142' ft. frtg., 66' road allowance beside for even more privacy. 2 cabins on this south facing lot, room for guest especially w/ space for tenting in the backyard. Use what is here or build a waterfront home. Hard pack child safe sand beach for the little ones to play. Canoe into 3 other lakes, take an inner tube ride down the river or a day of fishing. Lots to do here let your imagination run wild!!

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel* 754-1932

KENNISIS LAKE - \$295,000



Wow!! Check out this affordable cottage on Little Kennisis lake. Northwest exposure, level lot safe for the little ones or the elderly to get around. This chalet style cottage has 4 bedrooms, 3 pc bath is winterized for those snow bunnies. The shed/dry boathouse can store the winter and summer toys. Needs some TLC. Bring the groceries and bedding and start enjoying the summer.

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel* 754-1932

YEAR ROUND HOME - \$329,900



Private 50 acre parcel overlooking a semi private pond near Haliburton. 1,750 sq. ft. 3 bedrm, 3 washrm open concept custom built - full finished walk-out basement. Oak cabinetry, hardwood flrs., 2 stone floor to ceiling fireplaces, master ensuite & walk-in closet, jacuzzi tub, updated furnace, generator & backup panel, wrap around covered deck (56' x 8'), high speed internet plus loads more! Value Priced!

Anthony vanLieshout** 457-2414 ext. 27

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - \$324,900



Vintage 1920's, 1,300 sq. ft 3 bedroom cottage with fireplace. Prime Kashagawigamog Lake (5 lake chain) lot (oldest cottages have the nicest lots) with expansive southern view, lakeside dock/deck and boathouse, clean sand shoreline with deep water, prestigious neighborhood, year round access, 1993 septic - Great opportunity!

Anthony vanLieshout** 457-2414 ext. 27



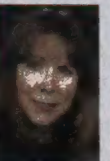
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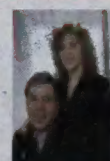
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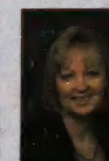
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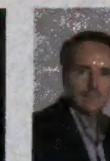
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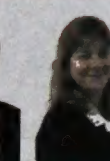
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